Tinsley,
James

Part 1

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
97	**Box #**	**Notebk #**	**Surname**	**First Name**	**State**	**Birth Yr**	**Death Yr**	**Assoc Surnames**
98	8	1	Herlong	David/Mary				
99		2	Munnerlyn					
100		3	Smith	Carr				
101			Gilbert					
102			Caperton					
103			Davis	Josephus				
104			Barnes	Algernon				
105			Bobo					
106		4	Smith	Peter				
107		5	Tinsley - Pt 1	James				
108		6	Tinsley - Pt 2					
109		7	Phillips					
110		8	Gregory					
111			Guy					

Melanie Nolan
19907 Pinehurst Trail Drive
Humble, TX 77346

Dec. 18, 1994

Dear Mrs. Nolan,

It was great talking to you on the telephone today, and I would again like to thank you for the documents and data. When I started my research on the Tinsley name, I was more interested in marriage dates than accuracy of family lineage. I bought all the marriage CD ROMs Automated Archives had to offer. They must have three million names listed. I also sent to "Yates" and "The Genealogical Center, Inc.", for their Family Group Sheets on Tinsley names. There were a few of them. This is where I got your name. I was lucky this time.

In trying to find out my g-g-g-grandfathers parents, I made a computer program to match names and statistically give me the names of likely people. That is how Elizabeth Tinsley and Drury Allen's names were picked. I have no way in the world to verify that they had a daughter, named Elizabeth, which married Levi Ketchum, at this time. Also, I cannot verify that Elizabeth was the daughter of Cornelius. This name was returned to me scribbled on a letter I had sent to a lady in VA. It did give me a thread to work on. Also, now I have your letter listing Drury Allen as an Executor of John Tinsley's Will. This may lead to something, although I have not proved that he was Levi Ketchum's father in-law. Apparently Drury Allen is somehow connected with John Tinsley, either as an uncle in-law, son in-law, or brother in-law. I do know that Elizabeth Tinsley married Drury Allen, but not which Elizabeth. Do you have any other information that could help solve this problem? Or, do you have any brilliant ideas about how I can resolve this quandary?

As I said on the telephone, I will send you the Tinsley information I have, and a Pedigree Chart of the people listed. I do show Thomas Tinsley, married to Martha Ragland also, Elizabeth Pendleton, as his second wife. This Thomas is between the two Thomas Tinsleys', listed within the "Totopotomoy" document. Again I caution you to take this information with a grain of salt, it has not been verified by me, or anyone else that I am aware of.

It is hoped, that you find something of interest in the data I am sending, and if you would like, I can send you a copy of all the Tinsley Marriage data I have accumulate. This data can be sorted in manner you chose, husband, or wife's first, or last name, date, or location. So if you want it, just let me know.

Again, thank you, and I hope you and your family have a lovely holiday and a great New Year.

Kindest regards,

Bill

William T. Ketchum
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310/926-8975

HUSBAND Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1825 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1873 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450 PARENTS' MRIN: 855
MOTHER: Harriet W. BROWN-2471

WIFE UK-2479

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Susanna TINSLEY-2480
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Relationship to
Husband_____
Wife_____

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HUSBAND Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1825 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1873 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450 PARENTS' MRIN: 855
MOTHER: Harriet W. BROWN-2471

WIFE UK-2479

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Susanna TINSLEY-2480
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Relationship to
Husband_____
Wife_____

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-855

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HUSBAND Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1768 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1859 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 PARENTS' MRIN: 736
MOTHER: Susanna THOMSON-2136

WIFE Harriet W. BROWN-2471

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472
---- BORN: 1825 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1873 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: UK-2479 MRIN: 857
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Harriet -7 TINSLEY-2473
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Alexander -7 TINSLEY-2474
---- BORN: 1832 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Dare PARRAN-2481 MRIN: 858
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Seaton -7 TINSLEY-2475
---- BORN: 1836 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1901 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: UNK-6051 MRIN: 2197
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Husband_____
Wife_____

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HUSBAND Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450 Yr of Birth 1768
WIFE Harriet W. BROWN-2471 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Grantland -7 TINSLEY-2476
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-855
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HUSBAND Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450 Yr of Birth 1768
WIFE Harriet W. BROWN-2471 Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450

Other marriages:
Patsy RUTHERFORD-2477 MRIN: 856

WIFE - Harriet W. BROWN-2471

CHILD 1 - Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472

CHILD 2 - Harriet -7 TINSLEY-2473

CHILD 3 - Alexander -7 TINSLEY-2474

CHILD 4 - Seaton -7 TINSLEY-2475

Other marriages:
unk UNK-6057 MRIN: 2198

CHILD 5 - Grantland -7 TINSLEY-2476

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-736

17 Dec 1994

HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Sep 1755 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 17 Dec 1822 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445 PARENTS' MRIN: 849
MOTHER: Agnes GARLAND-2446

WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John TINSLEY-2447
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth TRUEHEART-2459 MRIN: 851
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Mary TINSLEY-2047
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450
--- BORN: 1768 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1859 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Harriet W. BROWN-2471 MRIN: 855
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Anne TINSLEY-2451
--- BORN: 1788 PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Thomas WINSTON-6089 MRIN: 2207
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Husband _____
Wife _____

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HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 Yr of Birth 1755
WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nancy TINSLEY-2452
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

6. NAME: Harriet TINSLEY-2453
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-736

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HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Sep 1755 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 17 Dec 1822 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445 PARENTS' MRIN: 849
MOTHER: Agnes GARLAND-2446

WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136

BORN: PLACE: E:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John TINSLEY-2447
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth TRUSHEART-2459 MRIN: 851
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Mary TINSLEY-2047
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450
--- BORN: 1768 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1859 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Harriet W. BROWN-2471 MRIN: 855
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Anne TINSLEY-2451
--- BORN: 1788 PLACE: B
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Thomas WINSTON-6089 MRIN: 2207
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Relationship to
Husband _____
Wife

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-736

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HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 Yr of Birth 1755
WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nancy TINSLEY-2452
--- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

6. NAME: Harriet TINSLEY-2453
--- BORN: PLACE: B
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

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HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 Yr of Birth 1755
WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136 Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045

Other marriages:
Sarah AUSTIN-2468 MRIN: 2[illegible]

WIFE - Susanna THOMSON-2136

CHILD 1 - John TINSLEY-2447

CHILD 2 - Mary TINSLEY-2047

CHILD 3 - Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450

Other marriages:
Patsy RUTHERFORD-2477 MRIN: [illegible]

CHILD 4 - Anne TINSLEY-2451

CHILD 5 - Nancy TINSLEY-2452

CHILD 6 - Harriet TINSLEY-2453

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HUSBAND Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045 Yr of Birth 1755
WIFE Susanna THOMSON-2136 Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045

Other marriages:
Sarah AUSTIN-2468 MRIN: 2266

WIFE - Susanna THOMSON-2136

CHILD 1 - John TINSLEY-2447

CHILD 2 - Mary TINSLEY-2047

CHILD 3 - Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450

Other marriages:
Patsy RUTHERFORD-2477 MRIN: 856

CHILD 4 - Anne TINSLEY-2451

CHILD 5 - Nancy TINSLEY-2452

CHILD 6 - Harriet TINSLEY-2453

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-843

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HUSBAND Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1731 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1774 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424 PARENTS' MRIN: 848
MOTHER: Mary FOSTER-2440

WIFE Agnes GARLAND-2446

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045
---- BORN: 4 Sep 1755 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 17 Dec 1822 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Susanna THOMSON-2136 MRIN: 736
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Samuel TINSLEY-2448
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Peter -5 TINSLEY-2449
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1810 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Marian BROWN-2454 MRIN: 850
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Relationship to
Husband_____
Wife _____

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HUSBAND Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445 Yr of Birth 1731
WIFE Agnes GARLAND-2446 Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445

WIFE - Agnes GARLAND-2446

CHILD 1 - Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045

Other marriages:
[illegible] MRIN: [illegible]

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nancy TINSLEY-2452
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

6. NAME: Harriet TINSLEY-2453
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: 1761 PLACE: Essex Co.,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas II TINSLEY-2419 PARENTS' MRIN: 843
MOTHER: Martha RAGLAND-6087

WIFE Mary POSTER-2440

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Elizabeth TINSLEY-2441
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445
---- BORN: 1731 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: 1774 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Agnes GARLAND-2446 MRIN: 849
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Charles TINSLEY-2492
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

4. NAME: William WYATT-4 TINSLEY-2493
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth HARRISON-6090 MRIN: 2206
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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at the _____ temple. |Cerritos, CA 90703 Wife _____
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HUSBAND Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424 Yr of Birth 1640
WIFE Mary POSTER-2440 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: John TINSLEY-2494
---- BORN: PLACE: B
M CHR.: PLACE: B
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

6. NAME: Lucy TINSLEY-2443
---- BORN: PLACE: B
F CHR.: PLACE: B
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

7. NAME: Joshua TINSLEY-2444
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: B:
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-848
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HUSBAND Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424 Yr of Birth 1640
WIFE Mary POSTER-2440 Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424

Other marriages:
Sarah JACKSON-1948 MRIN: 666

WIFE - Mary POSTER-2440

CHILD 1 - Elizabeth TINSLEY-2441

CHILD 2 - Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445

CHILD 3 - Charles TINSLEY-2492

CHILD 4 - William WYATT-4 TINSLEY-2493

CHILD 5 - John TINSLEY-2494

CHILD 6 - Lucy TINSLEY-2443

CHILD 7 - Joshua TINSLEY-2444

HUSBAND Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1640 PLACE: ,Hanover,VA B:
DIED: 1761 PLACE: ,Essex Co.,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: ,Orange Co,VA has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas II TINSLEY-2419 PARENTS' MRIN: 843
MOTHER: Martha RAGLAND-6087

WIFE Sarah JACKSON-1948

BORN: 1665 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 9 Mar 1774 PLACE: ,Essex,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Isaac JACKSON-2546 PARENTS' MRIN: 663
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Philip TINSLEY-1950
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1774 PLACE: ,Caroline Co SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Isaac TINSLEY-1944
---- BORN: 1706 PLACE: ,Essex,VA B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1777 PLACE: ,Amelia,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Margaret RUCKER-1945 MRIN: 664
MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Thomas -4 TINSLEY-1949
---- BORN: 1694 PLACE: ,Essex,VA B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1764 PLACE: ,Essex Co.,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Margaret VAWTER-2020 MRIN: 696
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: David TINSLEY-2025
---- BORN: 1736 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Catherine UK-2030 MRIN: 690
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Wife _____

HUSBAND Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424 Yr of Birth 1640
WIFE Sarah JACKSON-1948 Yr of Birth 1665

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: dau. TINSLEY-2026
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: George EASTMAN-2031 MRIN: [illegible]
MARR: PLACE: SS:

6. NAME: dau. TINSLEY-2027
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1778 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Jacob BURRUSS-2032 MRIN: [illegible]
MARR: PLACE: SS:

7. NAME: Edward TINSLEY-2029
---- BORN: 1700 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1783 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Margaret TAYLOR-2033 MRIN: 693
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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HUSBAND Thomas II TINSLEY-2419 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1618 PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1745 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
FATHER: Thomas I TINSLEY-2420 PARENTS' MRIN: 842
MOTHER: Elizabeth RANDOLPH-2415

WIFE Martha RAGLAND-6087

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: John RAGLAND-6088
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424
---- BORN: 1640 PLACE: ,Hanover,VA B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1761 PLACE: ,Essex Co.,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Mary POSTER-2440 MRIN: 848
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: John TINSLEY-2425
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
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3. NAME: Rachel TINSLEY-2426
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
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DIED: PLACE: SP:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Martha TINSLEY-2427
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

Check one option for all individuals on this form:
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William T. Ketchum
13349 Beach Street
Cerritos, CA 90703
Phone:310 926-8975

Relationship to
Husband _____
Wife _____

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HUSBAND Thomas II TINSLEY-2419 Yr of Birth 1618
WIFE Martha RAGLAND-6087 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Bettie TINSLEY-2428
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE: SS:

6. NAME: Edward TINSLEY-6015
---- BORN: 1700 PLACE: New Kent,,VA B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 6 May 1782 PLACE: ,Amherst,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Margarat TALLIAFERRO-6016 MRIN: 2178
MARR: 1729 PLACE: ,Orange,VA SS:

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HUSBAND Thomas I TINSLEY-2420 [US - HUMAN'S DATA

BORN: PLACE: ,Yorkshire,England B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1702 PLACE: ,Hanover Co.,VA SP:
BUR.: PLACE: SS:
MARR: 1638 PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas II TINSLEY-2419
---- BORN: 1618 PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: 1745 PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Martha RAGLAND-6087 MRIN: 843
MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: John TINSLEY-2418
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE: SS

3. NAME: Alice TINSLEY-2416
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Seward SNEAD-2489 MRIN: 361
MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Cornelius -2 TINSLEY-2417
---- BORN: 1644 PLACE: New Kent,Hanover,VA B:
M CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: UNK-2429 MRIN: 844
MARR: 1688 PLACE: ,New Kent,VA SS:

Check one option for all individuals on this form: ¦William T. Ketchum Relationship to
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at the _____ temple. ¦Cerritos, CA 90703 Wife
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HUSBAND Thomas I TINSLEY-2420 Yr of Birth
WIFE Elizabeth RANDOLPH-2415 Yr of Birth 1620

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Sicily TINSLEY-2421
---- BORN: PLACE: B
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: uk JENNINGS-2487 MRIN: 859
MARR: PLACE: SS:

6. NAME: Mary Ann TINSLEY-2422
---- BORN: PLACE: B:
F CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: uk TYLER-2488 MRIN: 860
MARR: PLACE: SS:

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HUSBAND Thomas I TINSLEY-2420 Yr of Birth
WIFE Elizabeth RANDOLPH-2415 Yr of Birth 1620

HUSBAND - Thomas I TINSLEY-2420

WIFE - Elizabeth RANDOLPH-2415

Other marriages:
1702 MRIN: 2194

CHILD 1 - Thomas II TINSLEY-2419

Other marriages:
Elizabeth PENDLETON-6054 MRIN: 2311

CHILD 2 - John TINSLEY-2418

CHILD 3 - Alice TINSLEY-2416

Other marriages:
uk PAYNE-2490 MRIN: 862

CHILD 4 - Cornelius -2 TINSLEY-2417

CHILD 5 - Sicily TINSLEY-2421

CHILD 6 - Mary Ann TINSLEY-2422

Other marriages:
unk PAYNE-6056

[illegible] 3 - Jane [illegible]

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Other marriages:

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[illegible] 4 - Jonathan [illegible]

[illegible] 5 - Sarah [illegible]

[illegible] 6 - Mary Ann [illegible]

Other marriages:

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart no. 1

Ordinance Codes:
B=Baptized
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P=Sealed to parents
S=Sealed to spouse
C=Children's ordinances

1 Susanna TINSLEY-2480
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4 Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450
B: 1768
P:
M: --855
P:
D: 1859
P:

2 Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472
B: [illegible]
P:
M: --857
P:
D: 1873
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5 Harriet W. BROWN-2471
B:
P:
D:
P:

8 Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045
B: 4 Sep 1755
P:
M: --736
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D: 17 Dec 1822
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9 Susanna THOMSON-2136
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16 Thomas -4 TINSLEY-2445
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17 Agnes GARLAND-2446
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Table 2 - Lane [illegible]

Table 3 - Aage [illegible]

Other marriages:

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Table 4 - Jerrmaye [illegible]

Table 5 - Grace [illegible]

Table 6 - Mary Ann [illegible]

Other marriages:

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C=Children's ordinances

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2 Thomas Garland-7 TINSLEY-2472
B: 1825
P:
M: —857
P:
D: 1873
P:

4 Thomas Garland-6 TINSLEY-2450
B: 1768
P:
M: —855
P:
D: 1859

5 Harriet W. BROWN-2471
B:
P:
D:

8 Thomas -5 TINSLEY-2045
B: 4 Sep 1755
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9 Susanna THOMSON-2136
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32 Thomas -3 TINSLEY-2424
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33 Mary FOSTER-2441

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart no. 2

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 32 on chart no. 1

Ordinance Codes:
B=Baptized
E=Endowed
P=Sealed to parents
S=Sealed to spouse
C=Children's ordinances

1 Mary FOSTER-2440
B: 1640
P: ,Hanover,VA
M: —848
P:
D: 1761
P: ,Essex Co.,VA
Spouse

2 Thomas II TINSLEY-2419
B: 1618
P:
M: —843
P:
D: 1745
P:

4 Thomas I TINSLEY-2420
B:
P: ,Yorkshire,England
M: 1638 —842
P:
D: 1702
P: ,Hanover Co.,VA

5 Elizabeth RANDOLPH-2415
B: 1620
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BROWN,Harriet W.	2471			1	5	
FOSTER,Mary	2440			1	33	
GARLAND,Agnes	2446			1	17	
RAGLAND,John	6088			2	6	
RAGLAND,Martha	6087			2	3	2205
RANDOLPH,Elizabeth	2415	1620		2	5	
THOMSON,Susanna	2136			1	9	
TINSLEY,Susanna	2480			1	1	857
TINSLEY,Thomas -3	2424	1640	1761	1	32	843
TINSLEY,Thomas -4	2445	1731	1774	1	16	848
TINSLEY,Thomas -5	2045	1755	1822	1	8	849
TINSLEY,Thomas Garland-6	2450	1768	1859	1	4	736
TINSLEY,Thomas Garland-7	2472	1825	1873	1	2	855
TINSLEY,Thomas I	2420		1702	2	4	
TINSLEY,Thomas II	2419	1618	1745	2	2	842
UK	2179			1	3	

Finsley

Mabel Van Dyke Baer
4513 Brandywine St., N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.
November 10, 1962

James Tinsley
Revolutionary War Soldier's Pension

The National Archives, Washington, D. C.

James Tinsley, S31425, S. C. service, Certificate 6372, issued February 28, 1833, for $80 per annum, from March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Louisiana Agency.

(Brief notes from the file).

James Tinsley applied Sept. 25, 1832, when resident of Spartanburgh District, S. C., was born 1759, Culpeper County, Va., age was in book or record destroyed by the Tories who plundered his father's home in the Revolution (father not named).

Service is briefed as follows:

Enlisted on	Officers	Service
April 1778	Capt. J. Hays Col. James Williams	Marched in Atlanta, 2 months
June 19, 1778	Capt. Leonard, Col. James Williams	" Stono, 2 months
Volunteered as substitute for Philip Tinsley on Ovt. 9, 1779	Capt. H. Hays, Col. James Williams	Battle of Savannah, 2 months
Commissioned as 1st Lieut. on June 1780	Capt. commissioned as Col. Jos. Hays Capt. Daniel Williams	Edisto River expedition Little River Regt., Battles Blackstocks & Cowpens, and Siege "96"

In Nov. 1781 present on murder of Capt. Daniel Hays and Col. Joseph Hays in the "bloody company" under Col. Wm. Cunningham; taken prisoner and escaped the night after; 1781, 1st Lt. command, Maj. Jolly and Gen. Pickens, on expedition against the Cherokee Indians; on return in an engagement with Tories in which his brother, Capt. Isaac Tinsley, was killed and he (deponent) was wounded in right shoulder; promoted to Captain by Col. Levi Casey and so served to end of the Revolution.

In 1837, he emigrated with his children from the Spartanburgh District to Republic of Texas and pension was paid from New Orleans; died Huntsville Walker County, Texas (no date given).

The soldier's brother, Golding Tingley, served with him and survived him, resident of Spartanburgh District, S. C.

Inquiries in file:

(1) Mrs. Melissa C. Bridges, El Paso, Texas, in 1883, daughter by second wife, Susan Hooker, whom he married when 51/52 years old. (No street address was furnished). She stated March 14, 1883, that she was a minor in 1855, father was born in Virginia, thinks in Louisa County and was 16 years old when war began; had older brothers in the war and one was killed; one named Golden who lived several years olnger than her father; after the war her father and his brother were in Newberry and Spartanburgh Districts; went fr.South Caroline to Huntsville, Walker County, Texas, about 1844 where he died 1837 (sic), brother remained in South Carolina; father drew pension from New Orleans before his death; her mother is her father's second wife; he was 51/52 years old when he married Susan Hooker, 16 years old; a short sketch of her father;s life and that of his brothers appeared in "Gody's Ladys' Book: between 1854 and 1858; Charles E. Hooker, Member of Congress, from Mississippi was son of Mrs. Bridge's mother's only brother Zadoc Hooker; she (Mrs. Bridges) has 3 children, eldest only 13 years old. She signed Melissa C. Bridges

(2) Mrs. J. E. Schumpert, Vidalia, Talbot County, Ga., in1917, wrote that James Tinsley was her great grandfather; her husband was vice-president and cashier of the City Bank of Vidalia, Ga. (on letterhead).

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James Tinsley,Washington County, Texas, July 7, 1843, stated he received pension up to March 4, 1837 in Spartanburgh, S. C., then went with his children (to Texas) not wishing to be deprived of their society in his old age.

Reuben Golding, Sept. 22, 1832, Lawrence District, S. C., deposed as to knowledge of the service of James Tinsley.

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31426 James Tinsley. Act. June 7, 1832 - June 26, 1845.
Montgomery County, Texas.

Susan Tinsley declares she is the widow of James Tinsley, who was a pensioner and is now dead. He died July 22, 1844. She appointed Edward Hall of New Orleans, La., Attorney.

New Orleans, Sept. 5, 1845. Received of Greenberry Dorsey, agt. for paying pensions, $30.00, being in full for balance of Pension due to James Tinsley, deceased, from Mar. 4, 1844 to July 22, 1844, the day of his death, for which he has signed duplicate Receipts.

Edward Hall.

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Record I have hereunto affixed my Official Signature and Seal of Office this 27th March 1844
Seal of Office
Wm H Fowler Clk CC & R MC

Filed for Record 27th March 1844
and Recorded 8th April 1844
Wm H Fowler Clk CC & R MC

James Tinsley
— to —
Susanah Tinsley

Republic of Texas
Montgomery County — This Indenture made and entered into between James Tinsley of the one part and Susanah Tinsley the wife of the said James Tinsley of the other part and both of the County and Republic aforesaid —

Witnesseth that whereas the said James Tinsley is much older than his said wife Susanah Tinsley, and calling to mind his great age, the uncertainty of life & the certainty of Death, and being at this time in usual good health, and of sound mind and memory & being fully able to contract for, or dispose of all such property as it hath pleased Almighty God to lend him with, and being further more opposed to the manner of disposing of estates by the Laws of this Republic, expences and fees of Officers not unfrequently after the Death of the Husband and father, sweeping the largest portion of such estate as may be left — And also for and in Consideration of the love and affection I have for my Virtuous and affectionate wife Susanah Tinsley, the same moving me thereto, and for and in Consideration of the sum of One Dollar to me in hand paid by her next Friend George R Glenn (being our mutual friend) the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath given granted bargained and sold unto the said Susanah Tinsley my wife as aforesaid by these presents my head right Certificate of Land "Conditional" No 48 (forty Eight) Certified as unconditional No 83 (Eighty three) 28th Day of September AD 1841 for twelve hundred and Eighty acres of Land — located in the County and Republic aforesaid, on Sandy Creek adjoining the Lands of Foster Bobo, David Thompson and others (except one hundred and sixty acres of said Certificate which I have transfered to Silas Morgan) which head right is located in

— Over —

is located in two surveys the least of which contains two hundred and twenty some odd acres joining the Lands of Lyle Parkers James Parkers and Byron Rivenbarker – And I further more hereby constitute and empower my said wife Susanah Finsley my true and lawful attorney in fact, to do and perform all acts, and execute all papers that may become necessary to obtain a grant from the Republic of Texas for said Land, in as full and ample a manner as I might or could do were I personally present to act for myself – I also convey and confirm unto my said wife Susanah Finsley all my house hold and kitchen furniture, together with all my live stock and personal property whatsoever – for and in consideration of the reasons and considerations aforesaid given, making her the sole heir of all my estate both real and personal, not doubting that she will do ample justice to our dear and affectionate children: in all things necessary to be by her done for them ——

I further make this Deed irrevocable in all its parts and clauses, except for dereliction of affection towards me on the part of my wife who hath hitherto bore me all the affection due from a wife towards a husband, only claiming her affection, kind treatment and a comfortable and decent support while it may please God to continue me in this world – Should any of the provisions required of my said Wife Susanah Finsley in the foregoing clauses be forfeited on her part then this Deed and every part and clause thereof to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force, virtue and effect – Given under my hand and Seal in place of a Seal this 19th Day of February in the Year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and forty four

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us on the day it bears date

James Finsley (Seal)

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G R Mark Glenn

Republic of Texas
County of Montgomery } Before me Wm H Fowler Clerk of the County Court and Recorder of Deeds &c in and for said County came and personally appeared G R Glenn who is well known to me, and being duly sworn under Oath deposeth and states that he saw James Finsley sign (by Scroll) seal and deliver this foregoing Instrument of Writing on the day of the date thereof

— Over —

(3—1770)

SERVICE

S. C.

Tinsley James

NUMBER

S. 31426

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Louisiana 6372

~~South Carolina~~

James Dinsley

of Spartanburg in the State of South Carolina who was a Pvt. — in the Cavalry commanded by Captain Hays — of the Regt commanded by Col: Williams in the Carolina line for 2 years —

Inscribed on the Roll of South Carolina at the rate of 80 — Dollars —— Cents per annum, to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23 day of Feby. 1833 and delivered to R. Griffin Esq R

Arrears to the 4th of Sept 1832	120
Semi-ann. allowance ending 4 Mar 33	40
	$160 —

{Revolutionary Claim. Act June 7, 1832.}

Recorded by Nathan Rice Clerk,
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To Louisiana from 4 March 1837. 16. Dec 1843 Notified to Edward Hale Acting Consul for Texas New Orleans &c

Letter to Edward Hale & 3d Audit 25 March 1844

Paid at the Treasury under the Act of the 6th April 1838 from 4 March 1837 to 4 March 1842. Agt Notified 20. Sept 1844.

Letter to Edward Hall & 5th Audit 7. Feb 1846

Paid as above from 4 March 1842 to 4 March 1843. Agt Notified 28 Oct 1844

Letter to Edward Hale & Pension Agt 5 May 1845

State of South Carolina }
Spartanburgh District } To wit

1. On this 25th day of September 1832

personally appeared in open court, before the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Sessions now sitting, James Linsley a resident of Spartanburg District in the said State, aged seventy two years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of the 1st of Congress passed June 7th 1832. I entered the service as a substitute for James Smith under Capt J. Hays, Colo James Williams, and Genl L. Williamson having the chief Command, in April, 1778. but cannot recollect what day, when I served two months campaign to Augusta Georgia. On the 19 of June 1778, I again substituted for Philip Linsley to Stono, where I served two months under Capt Leonard, Major Pickens, Colo J. Williams, & Genl Lincoln. I again substituted for John Sims, to Savana Georgia, on Oct 9th 1779 and was in the battle when I served two months under Capt J. Hays, Colo James Williams, Genl Lincoln, I then became a volunteer in the siege of 96. So. Ca. on the 22 of May 1780. and continued on as a volunteer in the service until the battle, at Blackstocks

when I fought under the command of Capt Daniel
Williams. Col. Hays & Genl. Lumpkin, the 20th Nov. 1780.
I then continued on as a volunteer until I was
present at the murder of Capt D. Williams. Col. Hays
and others, by William Cunningham at the place
formerly known by the name of Eggbiller Station
when I was taken prisoner, in november 1781. on the
night after the same day in which I was taken
prisoner I made my escape, and then entered on
the expedition against the Cherokee Indians, with the
command of 1st Lieutenant, under Major Jolly &
Genl. Pickens. which took place sometime in 1782.
Shortly after our return from the Cherokee expedition
my brother Capt. Isaac Finley & myself with several
others got into a conflict with a band of tories, when
my brother was killed & myself was wounded in
the right shoulder. I was then promoted to the office
by seniority
of Captain, which office I maintained in view
until the end of the war, Col Troy Coxe having chief
Command, being in active service of the United States
for about two years & six months as Capt. — This
deponent further states that he never received any
commission.

Q. When & in what year were you born?
Ans. In Culpepper County in the State of Virginia
in the about the year 1765.
Q. Have you any record of your age & if so where is it?
Ans. I have no record supposed it have been destroyed
by the Tories who plundered my fathers house in the
revolutionary war
Q. When you were called into

service; where have you lived since the revolutionary war & where do you now live

Ans. In what was then called Ninety six in S. Ca. I have lived since the revolution in Newberry District until about five years since when I moved to Spartanburg District S. Car. where I now live.

Q. How were you called into service; were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute? and if a substitute for whom

Ans. See the foregoing declaration for an answer.

Q. 6th

Ans. See the foregoing declaration for an answer.

Q. Did you ever recieve a discharge from service;

Ans. Never recieved any discharge.

Q. Did you ever recieve a commission;

Ans. Never recieved any, tho I acted for two years & half as Captain.

Reuben Golding, Henry Pitts & Robert Long are surviving soldiers of the revolution & live now in the neighborhood where I lived in Newberry District & can testify to my services and good character as a man of veracity.

This deponent states that he is at this time a pensioner on the roll of this state which he hereby relinquishes, on the condition that he recieves the benefit of the act of Congress for which he now makes application.

Sworn to in open Court

Jno. W. Wallace

Presiding Judge

James Forsley

31426 6372

El Paso Texas March 15th 1912

Mr George E Lemon

Dear Sir

I was absent when the document which you sent me in regard to the bounty land you have misunderstood me about the war in which my father served it was not in the war of 1812 but in the war of 1776 with England he served in the revolutionary war at the same time George Washington did. Strange as it may seem my father was a revolutionary soldier and I was a soldier in 1863 - he was born in Virginia and I think in Louisa Co was about sixteen when the war commenced he volunteered and served during the war was wounded in one of his legs I don't know what one he had two brothers older than him who also served one was killed I don't know his name the other died some years after the war of a natural death long before my father died the war found a left both

3,426 c 6372

El Paso Texas March 1883
14th

Mr George E Lemon

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Strange as it may seem my father was a revolutionary Soldier and I was a minor in 1853 he was born in Virginia and I think in Louisa Co he was about sixteen when the war commenced he volunteered and served during the war was wounded in one of his arms I don't know what one he had two brothers older than him who also served one was killed I don't know his name the other died in Texas was a soldier in the Texas Revolution

Lemon Co my father died after the war from the effects of the wound

in Newberry and Gartenberg districts
I don't know which they lived in last
he came from South Carolina to Huntsville
Mother was born about 1800 where he
died in 1839 his brother remained in
S. C. father drew his last pension at
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Mother was father's second wife he was
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her seventeenth year I have no family
record there are some Jones living
in Huntsville who knew my Mother
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there who knew my father and if
you think I can get one thing for
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I am the daughter of James Tinsley and was a minor in 1855. Charles E. Hooker a member of congress from Mississippi is a son of my mothers only brother Gadoe Hooker I dont know what commanded father belongs to or what battles he was in I suppose there is some record of it somewhere I think if there ever was any one who deserved help from the United States it is the children of revolutionary soldiers I need help badly I have my three children yet to raise the oldest is only thirteen hoping you can do something for me I will wait with with great interest

Mrs M. E. Bridgers

The lady Mrs Bryant who first wrote to you about this says perhaps she made the mistake about the man father served in Texas instead of

Mrs Melissa E. Bridgers

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section

August 16, 1926.

Honorable C. E. Hudspeth,
House of Representatives.

My dear Mr. Hudspeth:

In response to your letter of the [illegible] instant and the enclosed letter of Mr. W. W. Bringers of the Caples Building, El Paso, Texas, I have the honor to advise you, that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, Survivor File, 31426, it appears that James Tinsley was allowed pension on his application executed September 25, 1832, while a resident of Spartanburgh District, South Carolina.

He was born in 1759, in Culpeper County, Virginia, (the record of his age having been destroyed by the Tories who plundered his father's house during the Revolution) and he resided in Ninety-Six District, South Carolina, when he served in the South Carolina Troops as follows:

Enlisted in April 1778, under Capt. in J. Hays, Colonel James Williams, marched to Augusta, Georgia, two months.

Enlisted June 19, 1778, under Captain Leonard, Colonel James Williams, marched to Stono, two months.

Volunteered as a substitute for one Philip Tinsley, October 9, 1779, under Captain J. Hays, Colonel James Williams.

was in the battle of Savannah, Georgia, two months.

He was commissioned in June 1780, First Lieutenant, under Captain Laughlin Leonard and Colonel Joseph Hays, and was in an expedition against Tories on Edisto River, two months. He volunteered under Captain Daniel Williams in Colonel Joseph Hays"Little River" Regiment and was in the battles of Blackstocks and Cowpens and at the Siege of Ninety-Six. He was present at the murder of Captain Daniel Hays and Colonel Joseph Hays by the "bloody Company" under Colonel William Cunningham in Novemoer 1781, when he, himself was taken prisoner and on the night after he was captured, he made his escape. He then in 1781, went as First Lieutenant, with a command, under Major Jolly and General Pickens, on the Expedition against the Cherokee Indians. Shortly after his return they had an engagement with a band of Tories, in which his brother Captain Isaac Tinsley was killed and he was wounded in the right shoulder. He was then promoted Captain by Colonel Levi Casey and continued to serve in that capacity to the end of the Revolution.

In 1837, Janes Tinsley emigrated with his children from Spartanburgh District to the Republic of Texas and his pension was paid at New Orleans, Louisiana. He died at Huntsville, Walker County, Texas, date not on record.

Soldier's brother Golding Tinsley served with him in the Revolution and survived him, in Spartanburgh District, South Carolina.

Mrs. Melissa C. Bridgers of El Paso, Texas, in 1883, was the daughter of James Tinsley, by his second wife, Susan Hooker, whom he married when he was about fifty-one, or fifty-two years of age.

There is no further data of file as to family.

For the date of soldier's death, date of last payment and time of pension paid, you should apply to the Record Section, Civil Division, General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C. citing all of the following data: James Tinsley, Certificate 6372, issued February 28, 1833, rate $80 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Louisiana Agency.

If you wish photostat copies of the papers in this pension claim, the same will be furnished under the provisions of the Act of August 24, 1912, at the rate of fifteen cents a page, with twenty-five cents extra for certification, if that is desired. The number of pages to be copied eighteen.

The proper amount should be forwarded to this Bureau by money order, or certified check, drawn to the order of the Secretary of the Interior, (not to the order of the Commissioner of Pensions).

Very truly yours,

E. W. MORGAN,
Acting Commissioner.

National Archives, Washington D.C. July 31 1963
M. Claire Baer

James Tinsley Rev War Pens.
Act 6/7/1832
N.O. La Agcy 4th qtr. 1845 (B-6)
S 31426 (First Voucher Received)

(1) Certificate signed Lewis Cass Sec War James Tinsley of S.C. Pvt. Rev. entitled to receive $80 p.a. fr 4 Mar 1831 - semi annually 4 March & 4 Sept each yr. - 25 Feb. 1833.

(2) Republic of Texas, Montgomery County - before William McLean J.P. ctd. 26 June 1845 personally appeared Susan Tinsley deposed sole heir & widow of James Tinsley to obtain Cert. if entitled of pension issued (described as above); deceased pensioner resided in Texas (7) seven yrs. before his death & previously resided in S.C. - appt. Edward Hall in N.O. her atty to receive balance of pension, Foster Agent in N.O., for period 4 March 1844 to 2 July 1844, day of death of pensioner (s) Susan Tinsley (Seal)

Wm. H. Foster Clk Probate Ct. certified 30 June 1845.
Edward Hall signed receipt 5 Sept 1845 for $30.00

HUSBAND 1 Clinton L. COLLINS
Rec: 654
BORN PLACE
CHR PLACE
:R 21 Jun 1873* PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
.ED PLACE
BUR PLACE
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES 0:

HUSB:Clinton L. COLLINS
WIFE:Laura Adaline TINSLEY 1837

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WIFE: 1 Laura Adaline TINSLEY
Rec: 653
BORN 1837* PLACE ~~Spartanburg District, South Carolina~~ Montgomery Co. TX
CHR PLACE
DIED PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
BUR PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
FATHER:Capt. James TINSLEY MOTHER:Susan HOOKER
OTHER HUSBS 0:

Additional :
Comments :

S ex	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN WHEN CHR'N	B)ORN/ C)HR WHERE Town County;State	MARR DATE 1st married to whom	WHEN DIED	WHERE DIED Town County,State	Record Number
1 M	Oscar COLLINS	1877*	B)Tyler Smith,Texas				772
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Children of: Clinton R. Collins
&
Clementine Amanda Tinsley Collins

Virginia O. Collins Riley

Ulysses Grant Collins

Oscar Collins

Grandpa & Grandma

Ulysses "Grant" Collins

She was from Texas also. They married here in Vector Colo. I don't know why she was here at 16. Mother said she thinks that grandma had "run away" She was expecting twins when she died - 7 mo. This is the only photo I have ever seen of her.

Anna Lotie Kring

Daughters of Ulysses "Grant" Collins

Clementine Amanda Collins

Laura Marie Collins

Martha May Collins

Virginia O. Collins

|HUSBAND 1 Clarence Marion "Mitch" HINSHAW
|Rec: 21
|BORN 16 Dec 1901+ PLACE Parsons,Labette,Kansas
|CHR PLACE
|BAP 6 Dec 1923* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado
|DIED 14 Sep 1959* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado
|BUR 17 Sep 1959* PLACE Evergreen Cemetery,Colorado Springs,Colorado
|FATHER:John Milton HINSHAW MOTHER:Clora Temple "Flora" PARKER
|OTHER WIVES 0:

|WIFE: 1 Laura Marie COLLINS
|Rec: 22
|BORN 28 Oct 1904* PLACE Pueblo,Pueblo,Colorado
|CHR PLACE
|DIED 4 Jul 1991* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado
|BUR 10 Jul 1991* PLACE Evergreen Cemetery,Colorado Springs,Colorado
|FATHER:Ulysses Grant COLLINS MOTHER:Anna Roxie KRING
|OTHER HUSBS 0:

|Additional :1900 Census of Labette county list's Clarence as age 5mo's. Mitch and Marie are
|Comments :buried in Lot's SE and NE 284 Block 224.

|HUSB:Clarence Marion " HINSHAW 1901
|WIFE:Laura Marie COLLINS 1904

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Sex	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN / WHEN CHR'N	B)ORN/ C)HR WHERE	Town County;State	MARR DATE 1st married to whom	WHEN DIED	WHERE DIED	Town County,State	Record Number
1 F	Betty Louise HINSHAW	1 Aug 1924*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	2 Mar 1944* Robert Rudolf MAIZE				23
2	Barbara Lee HINSHAW	31 Jan 1926*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	12 Dec 1947* Tracy Nobel TURNEY Jr	17 Jan 1975*	Albuquerque	Bernalillo,New Mexico	25
3 M	Charles Rex HINSHAW	14 Sep 1928*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	_ _ _ _ _ _ Frances MC NICHOL				27
4 F	Maryellen HINSHAW	3 Apr 1931*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	2 Jun 1951* John William MITCHELL Jr				31
5 F	Laura Mae HINSHAW	6 Nov 1932* 28 Oct 1965*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	14 Nov 1950* Wilford Ivan SUMMERS				18
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HUSBAND 1 William Clinton COLLINS
Rec: 36
BORN 13 Dec 1906* PLACE Pueblo,Pueblo,Colorado
CHR PLACE
[illegible] 3 Dec 1929* PLACE
DIED 29 Oct 1985* PLACE Wilmington,Los Angeles,California
BUR PLACE Wilmington,Los Angeles,California
FATHER:Ulysses Grant COLLINS MOTHER:Anna Roxie KRING
OTHER WIVES 1:Opal Unknown

WIFE: 1 Bertha Maybelle MATHEWS
Rec: 37
BORN 28 Oct 1910* PLACE Mesa,Maricopa,Arizona
CHR PLACE
DIED 4 Feb 1978* PLACE Blythe,Riverside,California
BUR PLACE
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER HUSBS 0:

Additional :
Comments :

HUSB:William Clinton COLLINS 1906
WIFE:Bertha Maybelle MATHEWS 1910

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S ex	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN / WHEN CHR'N	B)ORN/ C)HR WHERE Town County;State	MARR DATE 1st married to whom	WHEN DIED	WHERE DIED Town County,State	Record Number
1 F	Bertha Ladene COLLINS	30 May 1930*	B)Central Heights Gila,Arizona	18 Sep 1950* Carl Earnest DAVIS			622
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Colo. Springs, Colo.

December 4, 1942

The enclosed statement of Clinton Collins date of birth is the nearest to that given as correct. It varies only by 2 days. In the other census lists his birth year is given as 1907 and in one list as 1908.

|HUSBAND 1 William Clinton COLLINS

|Rec: 38

|BORN 13 Dec 1906* PLACE Pueblo,Pueblo,Colorado

|CHR PLACE

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|DIED 29 Oct 1985* PLACE Wilmington,Los Angeles,California

|BUR PLACE Wilmington,Los Angeles,California

|FATHER:Ulysses Grant COLLINS MOTHER:Anna Roxie KRING

|OTHER WIVES 1:Bertha Maybelle MATHEWS

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|WIFE: 2 Opal Unknown

|Rec: 39

|BORN PLACE

|CHR PLACE

|DIED PLACE

|BUR PLACE

|FATHER: MOTHER:

|OTHER HUSBS 0:

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|Additional :

|Comments :

||HUSB:William Clinton COLLINS 1906

||WIFE:Opal Unknown

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1 M	Clinton COLLINS								624
2	Thomas COLLINS								625
3 M	Stanley COLLINS								626
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HUSBAND 1 William Patrick O'BRIEN
Rec: 41
BORN 15 Oct 1805* PLACE
CHR PLACE
PLACE
DIED PLACE
BUR PLACE
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES 1:Clara Unknown

HUSB:William Patrick O'BRIEN 1805
WIFE:Virginia Ophilia COLLINS 1909

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WIFE: 1 Virginia Ophilia COLLINS
Rec: 40
BORN 24 Feb 1909* PLACE Pueblo,Pueblo,Colorado
CHR PLACE
DIED 9 Aug 1962* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado
BUR PLACE Evergreen Cemetery,Colorado Springs,Colorado
FATHER:Ulysses Grant COLLINS MOTHER:Anna Roxie KRING
OTHER HUSBS 0:

Additional :Virginia is buried in Block 1 Lot 33 NW space.
Comments :

S ex	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN / WHEN CHR'N	B)ORN/ C)HR WHERE Town County;State	MARR DATE 1st married to whom	WHEN DIED	WHERE DIED Town County,State	Record Number
1 M	Joseph Patrick O'BRIEN	2 Jun 1929*	B)Canon City Freemont,Colorado	3 Sep 1950* Mary Frances NELLESON			618
2	William John "Jack" O'BRIEN		B)Colorado Springs El Paso,Colorado	1962 Betty BIRNSFIELD			620
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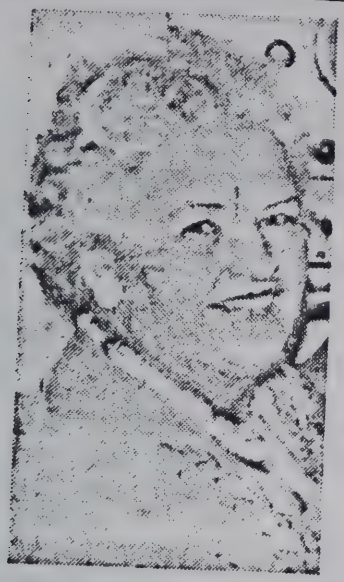

MRS. VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

* * *

Mrs. Virginia O'Brien Dies; Rosary Sunday

Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, wife of W. P. O'Brien, of 1006 N. 19th St., died Thursday at a local hospital, after a long illness. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, commander of Navy Mother's Club No. 58, also financial secretary of the club; a member of the Nob Hill Chapter, DAV, Eagles, Catholic Daughters and Sunshine Chapter of the Rebekahs. She had been a Girl Scout leader for 10 years and was a member of the Gray Ladies. She was active in bowling and had won several sportsmanship trophies.

Mrs. O'Brien was born in Pueblo Feb. 24, 1909. She came to Colorado Springs as a child and has passed most of her life here. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Joseph Patrick and William John O'Brien; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Howes and Mrs. Maria Hinshaw; three brothers, Hoyt, Grant and Clinton Collins, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Chapel of Memories. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Brien Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, 53, 1006 N. 19th, died Thursday at a local hospital after an extended illness.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. O'Brien was commander of the Navy Mother's Club No. 58, financial secretary of the Colorado Navy Mother's Club, a member of the Nob Hill Chapter of the DAV, the Eagles, Catholic Daughters and the Sunshine Chapter of Rebekahs.

She was active in bowling and had been the recipient of several good sportsmanship trophies.

She was born in Pueblo but moved to Colorado Springs as a child an dspent most of her life here.

Surviving are her husband, W. P. O'Brien; two sons, Joseph Patrick and William John O'Brien; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Howes and Mrs. Marie Hinshaw; three brothers, Hoyt, Grant, and Clinton Collins; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Our Chapel of Memories.

Services will be Monday at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church.

O'BRIEN

Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, 1006 N. 19th St. Wife of Mr. William P. O' Brien. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Our Chapel of Memories. Requiem High Mass, Monday. 9 a.m. O.M.I. Celebrant. Interment Evergreen. Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Nicholas
(Our Chapel of Memories)

"We have loved them during life, let us not abandon them, until we have conducted them by our prayers into the house of the lord"

OF YOUR CHARITY

Pray for the Repose of the Soul of

Virginia O. O'Brien
August 9, 1962

PRAYER

O gentlest Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament ever consumed with burning love for poor captive souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the souls of Thy departed servants.

Be not severe in Thy judgment, but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames and do Thou, O merciful Savior, send Thy angels to conduct them to a place of refreshment, light and peace. Amen.

Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them

Sacred heart of Jesus, have mercy on them.

(100 days for each aspiration.)

OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES MORTUARY

HUSBAND 1 Ulysses Grant COLLINS

Rec: 33

BORN 4 Mar 1868* PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas

CHR PLACE

28 Oct 1900* PLACE Victor,Teller,Colorado

DIED 6 Jan 1942* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado

BUR 9 Jan 1942* PLACE Evergreen Cemetery,Colorado Springs,Colorado

FATHER:Clinton L. COLLINS MOTHER:Clementine Amanda TINSLEY

OTHER WIVES 0:

HUSB:Ulysses Grant COLLINS 1868

WIFE:Anna Roxie KRING 1883

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WIFE: 1 Anna Roxie KRING

Rec: 34

BORN 31 Jul 1883* PLACE Sherman,Grayson,Texas

CHR PLACE

DIED 7 Dec 1918* PLACE Colorado Springs,El Paso,Colorado

BUR 10 Dec 1918* PLACE Evergreen Cemetery,Colorado Springs,Colorado

FATHER:William R. KRING MOTHER:Rachel E. REGER DOWELL

OTHER HUSBS 0:

Additional Comments :Grant is buried in Block 107 Lot 94 WC. Anna is buried in Block 107 Lot 28 SW space. Anna died of influenza when she was in her seventh month of pregnancy.

S ex	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN / WHEN CHR'N	B)ORN/ C)HR WHERE	Town County;State	MARR DATE 1st married to whom	WHEN DIED	WHERE DIED	Town County,State	Record Number
1 F	Clementine Amanda COLLINS	9 May 1902*	B)Pueblo	Pueblo,Colorado	_ _ _ _ _ _ Frederick C. SCHULZ	8 Jan 1935*	Wilmington	Los Angeles,California	35
2	Laura Marie COLLINS	28 Oct 1904*	B)Pueblo	Pueblo,Colorado	6 Dec 1923* Clarence Marion " HINSHAW	4 Jul 1991*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	22
3 M	William Clinton COLLINS	13 Dec 1906*	B)Pueblo	Pueblo,Colorado	3 Dec 1929* Bertha Maybelle MATHEWS	29 Oct 1985*	Wilmington	Los Angeles,California	36
4 F	Virginia Ophilia COLLINS	24 Feb 1909*	B)Pueblo	Pueblo,Colorado	_ _ _ _ _ _ William Patrick O'BRIEN	9 Aug 1962*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	40
5 M	Ulysses Grant COLLINS	13 Feb 1911*	B)Pueblo	Pueblo,Colorado	_ _ _ _ _ _ Pearl Unknown	Jan 1986*	San Fernando	Los Angeles,California	44
6 F	Martha May COLLINS	4 Jun 1913*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	14 Aug 1943* Lee Adelbert "Red" HAWS	20 Jan 1987*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	46
7 M	Hoy Atwell COLLINS	23 Aug 1915*	B)Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	_ _ _ _ _ _ Edna Grace BEDFORD				48
8 M	Twins COLLINS		B)Died with mother.		_ _ _ _ _ _	7 Dec 1918*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	73
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No. 473.

2.K stamps C.E. cancelled

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, L. C. Powell, an ordained Minister residing at Victor in the County of Teller in the State of Colorado, do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this twenty eighth da day of October in the year A. D. 1900, at Victor in the County of Teller in the State of Colorado, solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Grant Collins of Victor in the County of Teller of the State of Colorado and Annie Rose King of Victor of the County of Teller of the State of Colorado in the presence of Frank Myers and Mrs V. O. Riles

Signed in Presence of

R. L. Powell

Evelyn Powell

WITNESS my hand and seal, at the County aforesaid, this Twentieth eighth day of October A. D. 1900

L. C. Powell (SEAL.)

Pastor M. E. Church

INDORSEMENT.—Filed for Record on the 31 day of Oct, 1900, at 8 00 o'clock A. M., and Recorded in Book 14 of Marriages, page 135

F. P. Dreamip County Clerk.

By W. Carruthers Deputy.

22470

|HUSBAND 1 Clinton L. COLLINS
|Rec: 50
|BORN 1832c PLACE Alabama,,
|CHR PLACE
| 6 Nov 1849* PLACE Huntsville,Walker,Texas
|DIED PLACE
|BUR PLACE
|FATHER: MOTHER:
|OTHER WIVES 2:Laura Adaline TINSLEY, Margaret M. JONES TURMAN WILLIAMS

|WIFE: 1 Clementine Amanda TINSLEY
|Rec: 51
|BORN 1833c PLACE Spartanburg,Spartanburg,South Carolina
|CHR PLACE
|DIED 1873e PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
|BUR PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
|FATHER:Capt. James TINSLEY MOTHER:Susan HOOKER
|OTHER HUSBS 0:

|Additional :Marriage record:# Book 5 1846-1856. Walker County, TX
|Comments :

|HUSB:Clinton L. COLLINS 1832
|WIFE:Clementine Amanda TINSLEY 1833

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1 F	Virginia O. COLLINS	Aug 1851c	B)Huntsville	Walker,Texas	24 Dec 1873* George W. RILEY	Jul 1923*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	56
2	William COLLINS	1852c	B)Huntsville	Walker,Texas	_ _ _ _ _ _				58
3 M	Clinton L. COLLINS	1856c	B)Tyler	Smith,Texas	_ _ _ _ _ _				59
4 M	Percival COLLINS	1861c	B)Tyler	Smith,Texas	_ _ _ _ _ _				60
5 F	Laura COLLINS	1866c	B)Tyler	Smith,Texas	_ _ _ _ _ _	28 Jul 1901*	Navarro County	,Texas	61
6 M	Ulysses Grant COLLINS	4 Mar 1868*	B)Tyler	Smith,Texas	28 Oct 1900* Anna Roxie KRING	6 Jan 1942*	Colorado Springs	El Paso,Colorado	33
7 M	Oscar COLLINS	1877c	B)Tyler	Smith,Texas	_ _ _ _ _ _				62
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Clinton L Collins Clementine Amanda Ginsley

State of Texas
Walker County

Marriage License No 83

To Any Regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel Judge of the District Court Judge of the County Court or Justice of the Peace

Greeting

You are hereby Authorised to Solemnise the Rites of Matrimony Between Clinton L Collins and Clementine Amanda Ginsley and make Return made of this Authority to me at my Office in Huntsville within 60 days. Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 3d day of Nov 1849

Seal of Office

Isaac McGary Clk
C C Walker County

I Certify that I Solemnised the Rites of Matrimony between the above parties on the 5th instant at the House of Mrs Ginsley. Nov 6th 1849.

Stephen G McCleaning
Baptist Minister

Recorded Nov 9th 1849
Isaac McGary Clk C C W C

THE STATE OF TEXAS, SS: COUNTY OF Smith.

To all who shall See these Presents, Greeting:

Know Ye, That any person legally authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony, is hereby Licensed to Join in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, C. L. Collins and L. A. Finsley, and for so doing, this shall be his sufficient Authority.

In Testimony Whereof, I Allen A Lelehworth, Deputy Clerk of the District Court of Smith County, hereunto subscribe my Name and affix my Seal of Office, this 21st day of June, A. D. 1873.

Allen A Lelehworth
Deputy Clerk.

TEXAS, TO-WIT: Smith **COUNTY.**

This is to Certify, That I Joined in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, C. L. Collins and L. A. Finsley, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1873.

W. H. Whitmore
M. J.

☞ *The above Certificate must be returned to the Clerk's Office within sixty days, with blanks filled with the names and date, and signed by the person, etc.*

Marriage License

C. L. Collins

and

L. A. Trusley

Issued June 21, 1873
Allen A. Lelthworth
Deputy Clerk

Returned June
26, 1873
H. C. Burns
Deputy Clerk

Recorded July 18, 1873
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The State of Texas, ss: County of Smith.

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J. H. Whitmore

M. G.

Returned. June 26th A. D 1873

Recorded. July 18th A. D. 1873

Allen A Leletworth Deputy Clerk

|HUSBAND 2 Clinton L. COLLINS
|Rec: 54
|BORN 1832c PLACE Alabama,,
|CHR PLACE
|DIED 17 Apr 1878* PLACE Tyler,Smith,Texas
|DIED PLACE
|BUR PLACE
|FATHER: MOTHER:
|OTHER WIVES 2:Clementine Amanda TINSLEY, Laura Adaline TINSLEY

|WIFE: 3 Margaret M. JONES TURMAN WILLIAMS
|Rec: 55
|BORN 1831c PLACE Alabama,,
|CHR PLACE
|DIED PLACE
|BUR PLACE
|FATHER: MOTHER:
|OTHER HUSBS 1:Emanuel TURMAN, Warren WILLIAMS

|Additional :Mrs Williams' age is calculated from 1860 Census of Smith County, TX
|Comments :Marriage cert # H-343.

|HUSB:Clinton L. COLLINS 1832
|WIFE:Margaret M. JONES WILLIAMS 1831

PREPARED 1/17/93 BY:
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DATE CLARIFICATION CODES * Confirmed (Have documentation) c Calculated

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The State of Texas, SMITH COUNTY. } **To all who shall see These Presents---GREETING:**

Know Ye, *That any person legally authorized to celebrate the*

RITES OF MATRIMONY,

is hereby Licensed to join in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, C L Callins Sr *and* Mrs M M Williams *and for so doing this shall be his sufficient authority.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I W H Marsh Clerk of the ~~District~~ County Court of Smith County, hereunto subscribe my name, and affix the Seal of said Court this 16th day of April A.D. 1878

W H Marsh Clerk.

STATE OF TEXAS, SMITH COUNTY. }

This Certifies,

That I joined in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, C L Callins Sr *and* Mrs M. M. Williams *on the* 17th *day of* April *A.D.* 1878

Wiley Garbrough
~~J P Precinct No 4 Smith Co Tex~~

Returned the 22 day of April A.D. 1878. Recorded the 22 day of April A.D. 1878

W. H. Marsh Clerk.

HUSBAND 1 William Willis BRIDGERS
Rec: 68
BORN 1831* PLACE Tennessee,,
CHR PLACE
MARR 2 Dec 1867* PLACE Montgomery County,,Texas
DIED PLACE af 07 Jun 1880, bf 14 Mar 1883,,
BUR PLACE
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES 0:

WIFE: 1 Melissa Caroline TINSLEY
Rec: 67
BORN 30 Mar 1833* PLACE Union District,Spartanburg,South Carolina
CHR PLACE
DIED 1 Feb 1905* PLACE El Paso,El Paso,Texas
BUR PLACE El Paso,El Paso,Texas
FATHER:Capt. James TINSLEY MOTHER:Susan HOOKER
OTHER HUSBS 0:

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HUSB:William Willis BRIDGERS 1831
WIFE:Melissa Caroline TINSLEY 1833

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1 M	William Wade BRIDGERS	1869*			1895* Mary V. BRADLEY				185
2 M	Samuel BRIDGERS	1871c	B)Texas						1517
3 M	Leigh Tinsley BRIDGERS	7 May 1876*	B)Austin	Travis,Texax	19 Nov 1911* Rowena ELLIOTT				1518
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W. W. Bridges TO M. C. Tinsley } SS: **Be it Remembered,** That on this 2 day of December, 1867, the following marriage license was issued, to-wit:

TEXAS, TO-WIT: Montgomery COUNTY, SS.

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

Know ye, that any person legally authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony, is hereby licensed to join in marriage as husband and wife, W. W. Bridges and M. C. Tinsley. and for so doing, this shall be his sufficient authority.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Appleton Gay. Clerk of the aforesaid County Court, hereunto subscribe my name, and affix the seal of said Court, this The 2nd day of December, 1867.

Appleton Gay Clk C C M C

BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED, That on this the 9th day of December, 1867, the following certificate was filed in my office, to-wit:

TEXAS, TO-WIT: Montgomery COUNTY.

THIS CERTIFIES, That I joined in marriage as husband and wife, W. W. Bridges and Miss M. C. Tinsley on the 2nd day of December, 1867.

Daniel Deely
M. T. Gosset

Issued July 27 1857 95

John M Wade Louisa Virginia Tinsley

State of Texas } Marriage License No 95
Walker County }

To any Regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel Judge of the District Court Judge of the County Court or Justice of the Peace Greeting You are hereby authorized to solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between John M. Wade and Louisa Virginia Tinsley and due return make of this authority to me at my office in Huntsville within 60 days

Seal of Office

Given under my hand and seal of the County Court of Walker County This 27 day of February A D 1858

Isaac McGary
Clk C.C. W.C.

State of Texas }
Walker County } I certify that I solemnized the marriage ceremony between John M Wade and Louisa Virginia Tinsley on the 28th February A.D. Eighteen hundred and fifty

Wm R Powell J.P.
Precinct No 2 W.C.

Recorded March 13th 1858
Isaac M Gary Clk C.C. W.C.

Hooker, Charles E.

SUBJECT FILE

Col. Chas E. Hooker

BY MRS. DUNBAR ROWLAND.

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SUBJECT FILE

THE LATE MRS. FANNIE HOOKER.

Hooker, Charles E.

COL. CHARLES E. HOOKER IS DEAD

SUBJECT FILE

Noted Soldier, Orator and Old School Statesman Passed Away Last Night. One of the Few Surviving Great Men of Mississippi's Best Days.

Jackson 1.8.1914

Col. Charles E. Hooker, soldier, orator, old school statesman, former member of congress, far-famed in earlier days as "The Silver-tongued Orator of the South," died last night after an illness of only a few days.

Although his health had been steadily failing for years, Col. Hooker's condition did not become alarming to his friends until Sunday, when it was apparent to their discerning eyes that he was on the brink of eternity, and could survive but a short while.

The gallant old soldier who had fought so many hard battles was at last conquered by man's most relentless enemy. The end was peaceful, and at the close of his last fight the grim veteran surrendered with calm and cheerful spirit.

Ever since his retirement from public life more than ten years ago Col. Hooker's health had been slowly failing. He was afflicted with a bronchial ailment that gave him much annoyance, and stilled the once resonant and powerful voice that had swayed and charmed so many multitudes.

Although few of his friends realized the fact, Col. Hooker was closely approaching his ninetieth year. His mental faculties were alert and vigorous to the last, and, until within ten days of his death, he was a familiar figure on the streets of Jackson on bright, sunshiny days. Age could not wither his courtly manner. He wore always the air of a born gentleman, and the empty sleeve that told its silent story of heroism on the field of battle was known to every little child in Jackson.

An Eventful Life.

Col. Hooker was born April 9, 1825, in Union district, South Carolina, and was the son of Zadock and Amelia (Allen) Hooker, both of whom were natives of South Carolina. Zadock Hooker resided in Union district, S. C., until 1837, at which time he removed to Copiah county, Mississippi, where he died Jan. 9, 1851, having shared in the excitement attending the early movements of secession. His wife was the daughter of Charles Allen, a revolutionary soldier who served under Washington. He was commended for his bravery as a soldier, and drew a pension until his death for service in the revolutionary army. Charles Edward Hooker lost his mother when he was an infant, and was reared by his grandparents, Charles and Susan Allen. He received his early education at Lawrence Court House, S. C., and being an industrious student, soon mastered the elementary branches of education. He was continued in school until his literary course was completed after which he pursued the study of law at Cambridge, (now Harvard), from which institution he was graduated with distinction, in 1846. After graduation, he came to Mississippi, to which state his father had removed, and immediately entered upon the practice of his profession, locating in Jackson. Here he soon won reputation as a brilliant attorney. The young lawyer was very popular with the people of his section, and a close observance of all the courtesies and amenities of life distinguished him as one of the best bred and best mannered men of his day.

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Col Hooker's last public address was made at the State Fair grounds in this city on October, 1910, when he introduced United States Senator Leroy Percy to a large crowd in the grand stand. He was a devoted friend and loyal admirer of the late Col. W. A. Percy, with whom he had served during the most troublesome period of Mississippi history, and much of this admiration he also cherished for the distinguished son of "The Grey Eagle of the Delta." Those who were present will never forget the picture presented on that bright autumn morning when the aged and enfeebled orator entered the grand stand, and, despite his severe vocal affliction, delivered an address that contained much of his old fire and eloquence.

Jackson Daily News, 8 Jan. 1914.

Funeral Friday Morning.

All legislative business and the various departments of state government will be suspended Friday morning while a tribute is paid to the late Col. Charles E. Hooker.

The body will lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol building from 9 to 11 o'clock, where it will be viewed by hundreds of citizens.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Andrews Episcopal church, conducted by Bishop Theo. DuBose Bratton and Rev. William Mercer Green, the rector, followed by interment at Greenwood cemetery.

Members of R. A. Smith camp, United Confederate Veterans, of which Col. Hooker was a charter member, will act as escort of honor.

Members of the R. A. Smith camp, and all visiting veterans, are requested to assemble at the court house at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, from which point they will go to the family residence on North State street and escort the body to the capitol building.

The pallbearers chosen are as follows:

Active: Thos. Helm, A. W. Smythe, R. O. Edwards, R. H. Thompson, E. L. Ragland, R. E. Wilson, Dr. H. R. Shands, R. H. Henry and A. B. Cabaniss.

Honorary: W. C. Wells, Capt. Frank Johnston, John W. Clingan, J. B. Harris, H. Clay Sharkey, William McWillie, R. B. Mims, J. H. Morris, Judge S. M. Smith, Judge A. H. Whitfield, Judge Richard Reed, Judge J. A. P. Campbell, Dr. C. C. Emery, Judge Tim E. Cooper, Dawson Winter, and Col. W. L. Hemingway.

Masonic Notice.

A special communication of Pearl Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., is called to meet at the Masonic Hall at 10 o'clock Friday, January 9th, to attend the funeral of our late brother, C. E. Hooker, and bury him with Masonic honors. Visiting Masons invited.

W. E. PLEASANT,
Worshipful Master.

O. B. TAYLOR,
Secretary.

SUBJECT FILE

(Printed at the request of the United Daughters of Confederate Veterans of Mississippi)

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Mr. President:

"The first time I ever heard this matter discussed was in the house of representatives in 1888. The senator now occupying the chair (Mr. Shively), as I recall, was a colleague of mine in the house at that time. Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, a venerable representative, made a speech of some considerable length on the question, and I want to quote very briefly from what Mr. Hooker said. It impressed me then. I had not examined the matter very carefully at that time, and it led me to take a very great interest in the matter and as many of these claims were from my own section of the country, I studied the subject as well as I could, and came to the conclusion then, which I still hold, that it is a great injustice to refuse to pay the remnant of these claims. Mr. Hooker said:

"If we have allowed decade after decade to pass from 1801 down to the present time, if we have allowed generation after generation to pass away who were entitled to these claims, the original claimants and their descendants, is it any argument to the enlightened conscience and to the just sense of right of an American congress to say that because we have persisted in wrong for merely 100 years therefore we should persist in it for another 100 years? I say to these gentlemen whose names are recorded in favor of the law giving the court of claims the right of jurisdiction on this question, if you did not intend to make a promise to the ear which was to be broken to the hope if you did not intend that then you ought to have raised all these objections when that bill was pending in this house, and you ought to have voted down the proposition to refer these matters to the court of claims, because, if the gentleman from Pennsylvania is correct, you were referring to that court claims the subject matter of which had no value and the assumed beneficiaries of which were nefarious claimants of something to which they had no right. Yet the finding of your court answers him. Your tribunal, composed of five enlightened and able jurists, sitting for long weeks and months upon these cases, taking proof for the claimants and proof for the government, tell you that certain of these claims which they have investigated are just valid, subsisting claims against the government of the United States.'

"Mr. President, I recall that speech today as vividly as it came to me at the time it was uttered in the house of representatives; the discussion was one of great interest, and I was then persuaded that the government was in honor bound to pay these claimants, and, as I said, a moment ago, I have not been able to divest my mind of that feeling from that day to this."

In addition to his powers as a speaker, Col. Hooker is an easy, graceful writer, often contributing articles to the leading publications. Among his literary efforts is his contribution to the Confederate Military History, which includes the volume devoted to the part performed by Mississippi troops in the Confederate service. Many other worthy emanations from his pen take rank with his speeches, which are noted for their sound reasoning, logic, and rare literary excellence. He has always been a strong advocate of religious and benevolent institutions, and is one of the best beloved members of St. Andrews Episcopal church, of Jackson, Miss. He is also a Mason, belonging to Pearl River lodge No. 23.

Col. and Mrs. Hooker had born to them three sons: Allen J. Hooker, deceased, and Charles Edward Hooker, of Jackson, Miss., both of whom enjoyed the best educational advantages and have evinced marked literary ability, the latter being regarded as one of the most gifted writers of the state. Madison McAfee Hooker, the youngest son, is a successful planter of Hinds county. The Hookers were warmly attached to their friends and were always fond of social life, and in the past kept open house, their beautiful home in Jackson being constantly the scene of entertainment and pleasure for their friends. Their devotion to each other throughout a long and eventful life was very marked, and in old age was, indeed, a beautiful manifestation of true affection. Colonel Hooker's failing health had for several years been the supreme thought and care of his wife, and when she in turn grew ill, yielding to a fatal malady, the devoted husband rallied his spent forces and became her constant companion, tenderly caring for and comforting her to the last. She died Dec. 8, 1906. Throughout life, in every strain and stress of circumstances and fortune, she ever remained the same bright, kindly being partaking of the highest and best life had to offer, and freely sharing it with others.

Colonel Hooker still survives his wife, and is honored everywhere by the people of Mississippi. His last days are calm and serene; he takes an optimistic view of life, and places above any outward profession of faith and good works the service that ameliorates the condition of the helpless and unfortunate. As the people meet him today, in the city of Jackson leisurely wending his way through its streets, they involuntarily pause to glance at him, for in his fine bearing, courteous manner and quiet dignity, they recognize that noble type of manhood which belonged to the old south, and which is distinct from any other American type. Colonel Hooker's life has been a strong, forceful and helpful one, and in the history of the state he will occupy a place with the great orators and statesmen who have labored in its development and advancement.

E. O. R.

Note—This sketch was originally prepared for the Biographies of Great Mississippians. At the request, however, of the Daughters of Veterans of Mississippi, it has been lengthened and revised for the present occasion. In the preparation of the article the author has not only had access to all manuscript and printed sources of information relative to the public career of Col. Charles E. Hooker, but has also enjoyed a valued association with him for many years, his lovely wife having been her instructor in French for several terms. The association with these gifted spirits, whose rare and brilliant intellects drew nourishment from a deep spiritual life, was very helpful and inspiring to one who, at the time, was herself casting about for the best means by which to be of service to others.

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SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE LATE COL. CHAS. E. HOOKER

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By His Son C. E. Hooker.

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The life time of the subject of this sketch was entering at its close upon last decade which would have comted a patriarchal span of a hundred years.

He was born in Laurens District, South Carolina, in 1824, and died at Jackson, Miss., Jan. 8, 1914.

As much of the inscription on the tombstone in the old cemetery at Union, South Carolina, as is undimmed by time, shows that his mother, Amelia Allen, youngest daughter of Charles and Susannah Allen, of Laurens District, South Carolina, was born Dec. 11th, 1803, married Zadock Hooker Nov. 22, 1821, and died May 9, 1824.

The issue of this union was Charles Edward Hooker. Losing his mother in his infancy he was reared in the household of his maternal grandparents. His grandfather Allen was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and drew a pension for disabilities incurred in line of duty in this military service and lived to the advanced age of 96.

Colonel Hooker kept no record of genealogy, but the presumption is that in both the paternal and maternal branches of his family he was of English descent. The American biographies largely locate the Allens and Hookers in New England and represent them as being authors, divines, scientists, lawmakers, educators and soldiers whether in the colonial or cavalier settlements.

Zadock Hooker, father of Charles E. Hooker, first lived in New England. It is known that he once resided in Hagarstown, Maryland, thence removed to Laurens District, South Carolina, and then to Union, and in the 30's emigrated to Mississippi and settled in Co-[illegible]h County, where he died January [illegible]61, the day the State seceded from [illegible] Union.

He was married a second time in South Carolina to the widow Moorman, whose maiden name was Mary Rice McDaniel. Of this second marriage of Zadock Hooker the issue were four children: two daughters, Josephine and Annie, and two sons, Randolf and William Rice. Randolf passed away in infancy, Anne and her mother died in Connecticut, and were buried in New [illegible]

[illegible] surviving children, Jose-[illegible] married Mr. John [illegible] business [illegible] The issue [illegible] three daughters, Jo-[illegible] Sallie Gist and Bessie, [illegible] Josephine married [illegible] Arthur, a leading citizen of Union, South Carolina, planter, merchant and manufacturer. Now removed to Williamsburg, Virginia, to combine with business the education of a large and most interesting family. Sallie Gist married the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Wilson, a most excellent and accomplished man. He was the first President of Converse College, South Carolina, and is now the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Harrisonburg, Virginia. The daughter, Bessie, a beautiful character, and of gifted mind, married a lawyer, Mr. J. W. Gee, who was for some time a probate judge in Union District, South Carolina. They are blessed with several fine boys who promise to keep up the reputation of Old Carolina for the production of Spartan sons.

William Rice, second son of Zadock [illegible]oker and Mary McDaniel Moorman, [illegible]arried Carrie Segrest, of Claiborne County, Mississippi. Of this union there were four daughters, Mary, Josie, Fannie and Willie Rice, types of the best Mississippi womanhood. All happily married to substantial sons of Copiah County. William Rice Hooker, the father, died many years ago, his widow marrying a successful farmer and merchant, Mr. James M. Coen, of Copiah.

This young half brother to Colonel Hooker, William Rice, was a private in Ratliff's battery in the Civil war, and also served in Virginia. He was a physician and of decided learning and skill in his profession. He was a high, rare human embodiment of nobility of character. The writer never knew a kindlier, sweeter, knightlier soul.

The maiden name of Col. Hooker's wife was Fannie Cecilia Jennison. Her father was Benjamin Jennison, of Boston, who emmigrated to Warren county, Mississippi and patented land of the government, and embarked in the business of planter and merchant. Her mother was Cecilia LeBreton, of French origin. The edict of Nantes under Henry IV., of France, granted great toleration to the Hugenots or Protestants, civil, religious, political and educational. The ancestors of Cecilia LeBreton were of the Protestants, who enjoyed the gracious favor of their sovereign. However when this edict was revoked by a decree of Louis XIV in 1685, followed by a most tyrannical policy of government, her ancestors emmigrated to America.

Mrs. Hooker's parents both died in her infancy at Vicksburg during the prevalance of a cholera epidemic. Judge William L. Sharkey became her guardian. She was reared in the household of this eminent jurist of Mississippi. The affections and veneration of Cecilia were aroused for the old Roman because of his tender sensibilities and lofty grandeur of character, and she took by adoption the name of Sharkey.

An official copy from the records of the Circuit Court of Hinds county, Mississippi shows that the rites of matrimony were celebrated between C. E. Hooker and Miss Fannie Sharkey on the 20th of May, 1850. They were married in the Sharkey home which stood in the beautiful grove where Pointdexter park is now located. The ceremony being performed by Rev. J. B. Walker, a Methodist minister stationed at Jackson, Miss.

A large family sprang from this union, but only three lived to reach maturity and middle life—Allen Jennison, his Christian name being compounded of that of his father's mother Allen, and his mother's father Jennison; Charles E. (the writer) named after his father, and Madison M., called for Madison McAfee, auditor of public accounts of the State of Mississippi. He is a farmer. He married Roberta Harrison, a most lovely lady of a sturdy viving are one daughter and three sons: sterling family of Warren county, Mississippi. Of this union the issue sur- Fannie, named for her grandmother Hooker, and like her in person as well as in apt and sound qualities of mind. The lads, Madison M. Jr., William Bernard, and Charles Edward are of those fine specimens of the American boy that constitute the hope of the State and the nation.

Allen Jennison Hooker who died in 1907, attended the best American schools of learning and received a splendid scholastic equipment. In his youth and strength he was an Apollo Belvedere. But for the terrible disease with which he was assailed with tragic virulence for many years he was capable of having made upon his day and generation the impress of a superior genius.

Col. Hooker received his rudimentary education at Laurens, South Carolina. He next attended Randolph-Macon College, Virginia. From there he went to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he graduated in the law school in 1846 while Judge Story and Mr. Greenleaf were respectively the Dean and Royal Professors. He entered upon the practice of his profession at Jackson, Mississippi. He was elected District Attorney in 1850 in what was then known as the River district.

He was elected to the Legislature in 1859. He was appointed a commissioner on the part of the State of Mississippi to solicit the concurrence and co-operation of the State of South Carolina in the measures of secession. Acting upon a resolution adopted at the extraordinary session of the Legislature of Mississippi in 1860, he proceeded to the Capitol of South Carolina, where he arrived on the 15th day of December, 1860, and laid his credentials before His Excellency, William Gist. The sovereign convention of the people of that State met on Monday the 17th of December, 1860. In consequence of a prevailing epidemic at the Capitol of the State, the convention and the Legislature adjourned their respective bodies to Charleston, where Col. Hooker delivered his address on the 20th of December. The ordinance of secession was reported in an assembly of 170 members comprising the highest talent of the State and it was passed unanimously.

Col. Hooker resigned his seat in the Legislature to volunteer as a private in the First Mississippi artillery, was elected first lieutenant of Company A, and upon the death of Captain Ridly, who was killed at the battle of Champions Hill, succeeded to the captaincy of the company. He was severely wounded in the second week of the siege of Vicksburg. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel of Cavalry and assigned to duty on the military court of General Leonidas Polk and served in that capacity until the close of the war, when he was paroled with the forces under command of General Richard Taylor at Meridian, Mississippi.

A memorial bronze tablet was recently erected to mark the spot in the National Military Park at Vicksburg, where Col. Hooker fell when his left arm was shot off by a cannon ball on the north side of East Clay street just west of Confederate avenue in the park lines where he was serving in 1863 as first lieutenant of Company A, First Mississippi Light Artillery. The memorial was originally suggested by Mr. D. W. Morrison, of Jackson, Mississippi to Captain Rigby, chairman of the National Military Park Commission at Vicksburg. Mr. Morrison being stirred by the memories of 1875 when he heard Col. Hooker speak at Raymond in the perilous period of reconstruction. Mr. Morrison's interest and activity in promoting this memorial enterprise, consummated it. The Vicksburg Herald said, "It was one of the most beautiful and imposing memorial tablets in the park."

The U. D. C. Chapter at Hazlehurst, Mississippi, was named for Charles E. Hooker, and these organizations throughout the State paid beautiful tribute to his memory.

While holding the office of Attorney General, Col. Hooker was selected as one of the lawyers of Mississippi to participate in the defense of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States who had been indicted for treason in the United States courts at Richmond, Mr. Charles O'Conner, the great Irish lawyer of New York being the leading counsel in the defense.

Mr. Davis was an occasional guest of Col. Hooker's at his residence in this city after the war and there subsisted between them a warm personal friendship. After the fall of the Confederacy and the rigorous imprisonment to which Mr. Davis had been subjected

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and, everything belonging to him had been seized or confiscated by the enemy he was annoyed by a creditor, who wanted him to pay for the damage by the enemy to a plantation, the subject matter of the controversy between them, Mr. Davis having proposed that the heirs should take the land for the notes outstanding against it. The effort was not only to get the land back but coupled with the absurd proposition to hold Mr. Davis accountable for the ravages of the enemy. In concluding a letter of reply written to Mrs. Waldof Putman under date of Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6. 1872, he thus disposes of this category of the case: "My friend and lawyer, Col. C. E. Hooker, is a brave, upright gentleman, and will aid you if applied to as becomes him, with best wishes and cordial sympathy, I am respectfully yours,

"JEFFERSON DAVIS."

The Legislature of the State which was in session at his death took appropriate and beautiful action in honor of the memory of Col. Hooker. At its request the remains lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol, the respective bodies, the Senate and House adjourned to attend the obsequies, the members making a circuit of the casket to look upon the dead face of the one dear to Mississippi. As their resolutions said: "In whose passing away the people of our entire land have reason to mourn the breaking of a link which binds the present to an inspiring past. That in the death of a man who was a friend and admirer of Jefferson Davis in his darkest hour the State has sustained as irreparable loss."

Col. Hooker's relics were interred according to the rites of that great order of the Masons into which he was initiated by Grand Master Charles [illegible]tt, sire of the distinguished Missis[illegible]ian of today of that bright name. [illegible]rand Master Charles Scott made a most valuable contribution to the order in his great work—"The analogy of Ancient Craft of Masonry to natural and revealed religion."

The Louisiana Division of the Army of Tennessee in passing resolutions in memory of Col. Hooker said, "Mr. Davis was a keen judge of men and character and his friendship for Col. Hooker is a tribute to him and a compliment to his trustworth[illegible]

Col. Hooker was invited to partici[illegible] the Confederate Mili[illegible] the authors from [illegible] described by Gen [illegible] recognized [illegible] the task assigned them. [illegible] history of the mili[illegible] operations of the troops raised in [illegible] as well as their participation [illegible] battles fought in other States with [illegible] reasons that impelled Mississippi to [illegible]solve her connection with the Federal [illegible]vernment. Col. Hooker in closing [illegible] history alluded to the fact that the [illegible] corps commander General Long[illegible]eet singled out Benjamin G. Humph[illegible]s from thirteen thousand of his com[illegible]les at the battle of Gettysburg, July [illegible] 1863, from Mississippi, Georgia, [illegible]uth Carolina, Alabama and Texas, to [illegible]strate the intrepid bearing of all the [illegible]t, by saying that he did not, "hesi[illegible]e to pronounce it the best three hours [illegible]ting ever done by any troops on [illegible] battle field."

[illegible]fter the fall of the gallant Barks[illegible] the first day at Gettysburg, Gen[illegible]nphries succeeded to the com[illegible] the famous brigade consisting [illegible] Thirteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth [illegible] Twenty-First Regiments of the [illegible]sissippi infantry.

Col. Hooker became a candidate for Congress in 1875, when no Democrat sought what was considered a forlon hope or empty honor, but by the energy he displayed and the powerful canvass he made, he was elected. This was the year which witnessed the consummation of the herculean efforts he put forth, united with those of the patriots of that day, to rid his State of alien rule. From that time with short intermissions his service in Congress was eighteen years. He rose rapidly in the House, as Mr. Lamar said, "Leaped into prominence." During the Speakership of Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, he was frequently called to the chair to preside in the committee of the whole and by his prompt and correct rulings debates and demonstrated an alert skill was considered to be in line for promotion to the great office of Speakership. He took an active part in the running in parliamentary procedure.

Col. Hooker's principal committee assignment upon first entering Congress was on Indian Affairs. He gave the subject of the condition and status of the Indians a thorough study and the policy of the government toward them, and took the position of a firm inviolable maintainance of the Indian treaties He insisted on the preservation of their tribal rights in their lands, instead of holding them in severalty, by which the title of unlettered individuals would become the prey of unscrupulous adventurers by which Indian ownership of land would soon be entirely extinguished.

In the 46th Congress Col. Hooker reported a bill from the Committee on Indian Affairs to pay the Choctaw tribe $1,200,000.00 as an undistributed balance, under the liability of the government created by the treaty of 1855, and referring the case to the Court of Claims for adjudication with jurisdiction to review the whole case de novo and all matters of difference arising out of treaty stipulations with the Choctaw Nation, and to render judgement, and not to be estopped by any action had or award made by the Senate of the United States in persuance of the treaty of 1855.

On his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, the motion was sustained and the bill passed. There was strong opposition and it was regarded as a notable victory. In closing his speech by allusion generally to the Indian race he said, "Whatever it may be, some times savage, some times heoric, but whatever it is, it is indissolubly connected with the Carcassion race and will remain so while the Indian named rivers flow to the ocean and the Indian named mountains lift their granite peaks to the skies."

Later in his Congressional service Col. Hooker was appointed a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and as such delivered two speeches in the House, one on the Hawaiin question and one on the bill introduced by Mr. Page of California to abolish Chinese immigration to this country.

An important foreign event early in 1893 was the overturn of the existing government in Hawaii of which the Princess Liloukalani was the reigning sovereign. A trumped up revolution and provisional government was declared preliminary to raising the question of the necessity of annexation of the islands to the United States, in which the Secretary of State, Mr. Foster and the United States Minister to Hawaii, Mr. Stephens took an active part. They induced President Harrison on the facts presented to him to submit a treaty to the Senate, proposing to consummate the design of annexation by a pact with a junta of some fourteen persons in the islands.

The interposition of this provisional government created an interregnum by the abdication of the reigning Princess under duress of the presence of American troops. She yielded her authority until the United States upon the facts would reinstate her as the constitutional sovereign of the Hawaiin Islands.

Mr. Cleveland, on his succession to the Presidency withdrew the treaty from the Senate declaring that interference with the domestic affairs of an independent nation is contrary to the spirit of American institutions.

The Hon. James B. McCreary of Kentucky, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, had introduced in the House resolutions of like import with the ideas of the President in reprobation of interference with the internal government of Hawaii. Col. Hooker made a forceful speech in the support of the President in withdrawing the treaty and sending a special commissioner to the islands, who restored the Hawaiin [illegible] Hawaiin Islands had been recognized by the United States and all the great powers of the world, as an independent sovereign government, that Daniel Webster as Secretary of State had officially declared that the course of the United States towards the Islands had always had for its object the preservation of their independence and the maintainance of their government.

Col. Hooker alluded to the historical fact that in 1843 a British cruiser commanded by Lord George Paulet, hauled down the Hawaiin flag and ran up the British flag, in every island of the great group of the Pacific. His action was disavowed by England and France, both of these countries concurring in the convention instignated by the American Minister in London, with the result that under orders from the English admiralty the British flag was hauled down and the Hawaiin flag restored and saluted.

In alluding to Mr. Cleveland's official action supported by precedent and sustained by every principle of justice, Col. Hooker concluded his speech by saying: "This course on the part of Mr. Cleveland renders him illustrous as a great and firm man, who feared not the frown of Kings, and who yielded not to the clamor of the mob, who discharged his duty to the great government of which he was the head, and had the moral stamina as far as possible to right the wrong done a feeble power."

The most brilliant effort of Col. Hooker's in Congress was his speech on the Chinese question. Mr. Page, of California, had brought in his bill to limit further Chinese immigration to this country to twenty years. Col. Hooker took the position that a twenty year exclusion would violate the treaty obligations of this government with the Chinese Empire. He was willing to make it ten years and predicted in his speech that if the bill passed in the shape it was then pending in the House, the President (Arthur) would veto it, which he did.

The writer sat in the gallery during the delivery of this speech to a well attended House and crowded galleries. As Col. Hooker proceeded members of the Republican and Democratic sides began to turn in their seats and face the speaker. The delivery of the speech occupied about two hours. Visitors from the Senate and officials from the Executive Department on business at the Capitol and others admitted to the floor constituted a part of the audience. These incidents together with the eloquence of the Southern orator and an empty sleeve, with the lofty theme of [illegible]

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Hooker, Charles Edward(April 9, 1825-January 8, 1914) attorney-general, congressman, was born April 9, 1825 in Union District South Carolina, the son of Zadock Hooker and Amelia (Allen) Hooker both of whom were natives of South Carolina. Zadoch Hooker resided in South Carolina, until 1837, at which time he removed to Copiah County Mississippi, where he died January 9, 1861. Amelia Allen was the daughter of Charles Allen , a soldier of the Revolution. He was commended for bravery in action, and drew a pension at the time of his death. Charles Edward Hooker lost his mother when an infant, and was reared by his grandparents, Charles and Susan Allen. He received his early education at Lawrence Court House, South Carolina. He then entered the law school of Harvard University and was graduated with distinction in 1846. After his graduation he came to Mississippi and located in Jackson, the State Capitol. In 1850 he was elected district attorney of the third district composed of the counties of Tunica, Coahoma, Bolivar, Washington, Warren, and Hinds. He was a memberof the House of Representatives in 1859, 1860, 1861. In 1861 he resigned as representative and inlisted as first lieutenant of Company A, Withers Mississippi Light Artillery C. S. A. On the death of Capt. J. S. Redley, who was killed at the battle of Champion Hill he succeeded to the Captaincy. At the seige of Vicksburg he received a severe wound which resulted in the loss of his left arm. After his recovery he was promoted to the rank of

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Colonel of Cavalry and assigned to duty on the military court attached to the command of Gen. Leonedus Folk where he served to the end of the War for Southern Independence.

Colonel Hooker returned to his home in Jackson afterthe war, and upon the reorganization of the State government in 1865 he was elected attorney-general, and was re-elected in 1868. He was ejected from office by military force in 1868 along with Governor Humphrys and the other officials of his administration. He resumed the practice of law and took an active part in redeeming the State from the ills and terrors of "carpet-bag "rule. In 1875, he was elected tothe national House of Representatives as a Democrat to the Forty-fourth Congress, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, and Forty-seventh Congresses. After an interval in his congressional service he was re-elected and served in the Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second,and Fifty-third Congresses, and again returned after an interval to the Fifty-seventh Congress. After a service of two years in that Congress he retired to private life.

During his public career Colonel Hooker was known as the"silver tounged orator of Mississippi." He had all the grace of manner and eloquence of speech which were characteristic of the old school of oratory of which Webster, Clay,and Prentiss were the best examples. One of his most famous speeches was made in presenting the name of Thomas

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F. Bayard for the Democratic nomination for president in the national convention of 1880. He was the orator at the re-union of the Army of Northern Virginia at New Orleans and at the Confederate re-union at Atlanta in 1898. His oratorical methods were typical of the South and had as distinctive features that mingling of the poetic and philosophic combined with an earnest, graceful manner common to Southern orators and statesmen.

In his early manhood Colonel Hooker was married to Fannie Cecelia Sharkey the adopted daughter of Chief-Justice and Mrs. William Lewis Sharkey. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Francis Celia(Lebreton) Jennison of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Her parents moved to Mississippi in 1853 from Pennsylvania having immigrated from France. Mrs. Hooker died December 8, 1906.

After his retirement from public life Col. Hooker continued to make his home in Jackson. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, and the latter years of his life were spent among his lifelong friends. He died January 8, 1914 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Jackson.

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Address of General Charles E. Hooker, of Mississippi, made July 9, 1884, before the National Democratic Convention, held at Chicago, in seconding the Nomination of Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, for President of the United States :-

Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention of the Union:
We of the South have come to your Convention, as it has been our wont for many years past, to fight as soldiers in the ranks of the Democratic party. We come with a solid electoral vote from the South for the nominee of this Convention, whoever he may be. We come with no set speech in favor of any special individual; and as the representative of my own Delegation I come to speak and to second the nomination of the distinguished Senator from Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard. When I heard the nomination made by that distinguished citizen of Indiana of a Western Democrat who stands high in the estimation of the party all over the Union, when his name was presented by Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, he whom we came from the South hoping to support, in common with the head of the great old ticket of 1876, it touched a very warm place in the heart of every Southern man. And when the distinguished young gentleman from California, whom I saw to-day, when he stood upon this stand to speak to you for the first time, a fit type of his great and glorious father, whom it was my delight to honor - when I heard him present the name of Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, in the heart of every Mississippian and every Southern man the conviction arose that he had named a man high and lofty in the ranks of the Democratic party, peering with any one. We of the South have come here for the purpose of uniting in making a nomination with our fellow Democrats all over the Union which shall achieve Democratic victory in November next; and

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as we survey the ground we take our position not because we have special favorites, but because we are looking to a nomination that may compact together, upon the principles asserted in our platform and upon the candidate nominated, the entire Democracy of the whole Union!

It is said that Thomas F. Bayard comes from a small State. Aye, he does, gentlemen of the Convention, but in his own person he has a heart large enough and a head big enough to embrace the whole Union from sea to sea.

We want a nomination made here upon principles which shall command success. We want a nomination made of a man whose record is so fair that it is utterly and entirely unassailable. We want a nomination made of a man who stands upon the great financial questions in an attitude of acceptability to every portion of this widespread country. We want a man who, upon the tariff question, stands upon the firm, safe middle-ground between the impracticability of free trade upon the one side, and the equally unconstitutionall octrine of protection for protection only, upon the other. We do not intend, I hope that this great Democratic Convention shall be split in two by the quarrels anywhere had upon the question of the tariff. We intend to make the plank broad enough for us all to stand upon and desert no principle in maintaining it.

In seconding the nomination of Mr. Bayard it would be idle for me to speak to the American people of his character. His record is before you unblemished by a single mistake, unstained by a single act that requires explanation. He would head your ticket and bear your flag for an assailing canvass against the forces of the enemy ; and not one advocate upon any stump in the Union would ever have to explain either the personal character or the public record of Thomas

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one hand the Constitutional powers of the Federal Government in the sphere of power and authority, and on the other preserving with equal sanctity the powers of the States reserved to them selves. This is his great cardinal doctrine. I have said that with him I believe we could challenge success. He will heal the differences of the great Empire State of New York. He will coalesce the two great sections of that party. He stands the best chance of any man that can be named to carry the State of New Jersey. He stands the best chance of any man that can be named to carry the State of Connecticut, and he has a record so pure, so upright, so unchallenged, that he will achieve victories in States where we now do not think of it. And with his name upon our standard when we go before the people you will hear the "io triumphe" of victory coming from where the great Mississippi flows, with its thousand tributaries, to that golden bowl of the West Indies - the Gulf of Mexico. You will hear it coming from the glittering lakes of your own fair and sun-favored country of the West. You will hear it coming from where the long swell of the Atlantic breaks upon the rock-bound New England shore. The voice of victory will span the continent, crossing hill and vale, rill and mountain, and its last great echo, I say to my friends in California, will be heard where the Western ocean breaks against the golden gates of California.

I have said that Thomas F. Bayard's record, his position, his principles, his attitude, need no explanation to the American people. He speaks never in any doubtful terms. His are not the words that fall from the lips of the unthinking demagogue to madden for a moment, and then expire, but his are words winged with great

deeds for the future, words of sober wisdom and lofty patriotism, such as freedom's martyrs exhale as they expire, and the most enduring forms that earth permits to linger in the shade of the huge crag where the eagle builds his eyrie, or in the sea-cave where the tempest sleeps, until some hero of gigantic mold like Thomas F. Bayard shall bid them wake to fill the world with echo.

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March 24, 1994

Dear Melanie,

Thanks again for calling. I had another call from Texas today. It was from the G-granddaughter of Oscar Collins. I had thought that Oscar was the son of Clinton Collins and Laura Tinsley. She thinks that also. It has been so exciting. This girls name is Carol Boucher, 150 Manor, Beaumont, TX 77706 # 409-892-3279.

I am sending her all I have on the Tinsley's. She is in the DAR on her father's side. She has just started looking up Tinsley.

I may have sent more than you want. If you need anything else - let me know.

Laura

My DAR # is 748610 in case you want to use it.

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Caroline of Ansbach

(DEDICATION)

THIS history of Caroline County, Virginia, I dedicate to Caroline of Ansbach for whom the county was named. So far as I can learn this is the first attempt of a resident of the county to honor this lady, which is unfortunate because she was a remarkable person.

Caroline was born in 1683, the elder daughter of the second wife of the Margrave of Ansbach, a small principality in central Germany. When she was three her father died, and two years later her mother married again; this time to the Elector of Saxony, and she went to live with her mother and step-father at the Saxon Court in Leipzig. Here she remained for seven years, and until both parent and step-parent died, when she moved on to the Prussian-Brandenburg Court in Berlin to be with her god-mother, the Electress of Brandenburg and Queen of Prussia.

In Berlin she received an excellent education, her god-mother who was a rabid feminist saw to that, and grew up to be what was considered by the standards of the time, a great beauty; flaxen hair, blue eyes, flawless complexion and a short plump figure, which today (1953) would be classed as dumpy. When she was eighteen she entertained her first beau. He was Charles of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Spain and heir to the crown of Austria, and considered in royal circles as the greatest catch in Europe. At first Caroline was dazzled, but soon she began to quarrel with her suitor over religion. She was a Protestant, he a Catholic, and it was necessary for her to become a Catholic to be queen of either Spain or Austria. Charles expected her to change her faith as a matter of course. Customarily princesses made the switch to gain a throne without a moment's hesitation, but Caroline was obstinate. She refused to change, unless she was converted. To humor her Charles sent some of the most learned Catholic theologians of the day to Berlin as her teachers, but instead of meekly

Date	Grantee	Acreage	Description
1718	Walter Evins	420	North fork of Reedy Swamp.
1718	Nicholas Dillard	200	On the head of Gum Branch between Reedy Swamp and the Polecat.
1718	William Terrell	400	Both sides the north fork of the south fork of the Polecat.
1718	William Terrell, Jr.	220	Adj. to William Terrell, Sr. grant above.
1719	Joseph Hayle	400	South branch of south fork of Polecat.
1719	George Eastham	400	On branch of Middle River adj. Rogers.
1719	John May	400	North side White Run adj. Coleman.
1719	Thomas Madison	330	Adj. May grant above.
1719	Thomas Carr, Jr.	400	Both sides of South fork of north fork of Polecat.
1719	Philemon Hawkins	400	Polecat Valley, back line of Thomas Terry's.
1719	Philemon Hawkins	200	Adj. above grant.
1719	George Mussick	250	Between May's Run and the South River.
1719	Thomas Carr, Jr.	400	South side of Polecat adj. Douglass.
1719	Anthony Samuel	400	Both sides the north fork of South River adj. George Eastham.
1719	John Rogers	400	South side of middle fork of Mattapony, adj. his own land.
1719	John Rogers	400	Adj. above mentioned grant.
1719	John Ellis	400	North side South River and upon the back of John Madison's line.
1719	John Ellis	400	Both sides the North fork of the north fork of the South River.
1719	John Ellis	400	On both sides the north fork of the South River and between Madison and Ellis upper grant.
1719	Adolphus Kendrick	400	Above Turkey Neck on the North Anna.
1719	John Madison, Jr.	400	Both sides the north fork of South River beginning above Hubbards.
1719	Benjamin Wood	400	South side South River adj. Jones.
1719	John Fisher	400	Gum Swamp between Reedy Swamp and Polecat.

Date	Grantee	Acreage	Description
1719	John Hubbard	250	North side South River adj. Daniel Coleman.
1719	Edward Green	125	Both sides of Long Creek.
1719	John Brownfield	100	North branch of Boot Swamp.
1719	Paul Pigg	200	North fork of Reedy Swamp.
1719	Charles Durrett	400	Adj. John Baylor.
1719	John Quarles	400	In the forks of the north fork of the Polecat adj. William Terrell.
1719	John Sutton	165	Adj. his land on the Mattapony.
1720	Phillip Todd	400	Between Polecat and Reedy Swamp.
1720	John Waller	400	On south side the Mattapony adj. Mary Waller and Phillip Todd.
1720	Mary Waller	400	South side Mattapony adj. John Waller, Phillip Todd and Taylor.
1720	John Hawkins	410	Beginning at Dolphus Kendricks corner.
1720	Richard Turner	300	Between Reedy Swamp and Jack Pond Branch.
1721	Samuel Norment	430	Between Jackpond & Reedy branches.
1721	Richard Turner	400	Across Reedy Swamp from first Turner grant.
1721	Samuel Norment	325	Above the mouth of Reedy Swamp, beginning about ¾ mile above Powell's Ford across Mattapony.
1721	Henry Armistead	400	On the south side of the south fork of the South River.
1721	Robert Charlesworth	425	In the forest between the Polecat and Reedy Swamp.
1721	William Fenney	400	On both sides Topping Castle Road and the north side of Long Creek.
1721	Robert Hinds	270	On the south side of the Middle River, adj. Rice Williams and John Downer, Jr.
1722	James Carey	400	On the south side of the north fork of Reedy Swamp.
1722	Thomas Jones	765	On upper Woodyard Swamp in St. Margaret's Parish.
1723	Richard Davis	150	Beginning at Davis line.

fords, Hoomes, Robinsons, Lomaxes, and Carr-Minors, who were all concerned primarily with a small area of the county, the merchants of Port Royal and the strong men, who arose sparodically in St. Margaret's Parish, but who were not strong enough to found a dynasty. The families who were eliminated from the court consisted of the Catletts, the Battailes, the Chiles, the Madisons and the Conways. The Catletts lost their seats because they engaged in a two-decade feud with the Thorntons over the estate of Thomas Catlett, who married Martha Thornton. Thomas Catlett tried to deed all his interest in the Catlett grants in the Goldenvale to his brothers and sisters because he had spent all his time and energy in developing his residence, Locust Hill, in St. Margaret's Parish, which was originally his wife's property, and which he believed was enough for her and his heirs after his death. Martha Thornton Catlett knew his intentions and refused to join in any of the conveyances. After his death she sued for her dower in each tract her husband had sold. Tempers became so aroused during the extended litigation that the Thorntons and their allies succeeded in eliminating the Catletts from the court. The Battailes incurred the ire of William Woodford of Windsor over tobacco inspections and he succeeded in blocking the appointments of other members of the family to the court after their incumbent representatives died. The Chiles turned Quaker, and refused to serve after the Quakers decided to disapprove of the French and Indian War. The Madisons and Conways lost their seats because of the lack of suitable candidates in their families.

These were unpleasantries among the ruling families. The Taliaferros were particularly quarrelsome. In the 1740's they engaged in a family spat that rocked the county. John Taliaferro I, John Taliaferro II, and William Taliaferro sued Richard Taliaferro. They were all magistrates and their disputes became so unpleasant that other magistrates stayed away from the court. At last the suit was decided by a minimum quorum of five. John, John Jr. and William voted together and won the case.

Only twice were the ruling families upset. Johnathan Gibson

won a seat in the House of Burgesses over their opposition in 1735 and 1736, and Francis Coleman won in spite of them in 1769. But these victories in no sense changed local rule because the freeholders were unable to vote for magistrates.

The Juries. Juries formed the most effective curb on the magistrates for the freeholders without political influence. All free persons in accord with the tenets of English common law had a right to demand to be tried by a jury of their peers. The Caroline Court tried to control the juries through control of the selection of freeholders for jury service. But it was only partially successful in this attempt. Caroline juries at times refused to convict tax evaders, turned poor debtors out of prison and assessed fines of only a penny, or a pound of tobacco when directed to bring in a verdict against the accused by the court.

Caroline juries are recorded in the Order Books from 1732 to 1745. They reveal the freeholders in whom the magistrates had confidence, and the degree of this confidence by the number of times each juror served. The names of these jurors are listed below.

Caroline Jurors, 1732-45, with number of panels on which they served are opposite their names are listed below.

Anthony Arnold	10	William Burdette	6
Lawrence Anderson	3	Thomas Blassingame	11
William Allcock	1	Henry Blassingame	5
		Thomas Bullard	4
John Buckner	1*	Jacob Burruss	2
Thomas Buckner	1*	Mark Boulware	3
John Baylor	1*	Richard Booker	3
John Bell	6	Mathew Brooks	1
Henry Bell	4	John Bradley	8
Thomas Bankes	10	Henry Burk	9
Thomas Burch	5	William Blanton	3
William Brown	14	Elias Blackburn	2
Robert Baber	12	Thomas Burk	1
Edward Baber	1	Charles Beazley	4
Spencer Baber	2	John Beazley	10
Duncan Bohannon	7	Bennett Beazley	1
Richard Bradford	2	William Buckley	1

(*Caroline Jurors, 1732-45—Cont.*)

Richard Billops	3
Francis Bearding	2
William Broughill	4
Timothy Chandler	7
James Collins	12
Thomas Collins	4
Thomas Coleman	1
Richard Coleman	7
James Coleman	2
Daniel Coleman	4
Thomas Carey	1
William Carr	3*
Robert Charlesworth	2
William Chewning	1
Samuel Chapman	4
George Chapman	1
John Carter	4
Matthew Crank	1
William Chase	1
John Clark	1
Peter Claybrook	1
Thomas Croucher	2
William Cammack	1
William Conner	16
George Chapman	1
John Downer	12
Benjamin Downer	2
William Daniels	18
Robert Dudley	3
John Dudley	6
Thomas Dudley	3
William Durrett	11
Richard Durrett	1
Thomas Durrum	3
Richard Devenport	1
James Dismukes	10
John Dyer	10
William Dyer	3
John Davis	1
George Dillard	2
Joseph DeJarnette	1
John Ellis	9
Timothy Ellis	6
Thomas Estis	2
Abraham Estis	6
Phillip Estis	4
Bryon Edmoundson	1
Thomas Emerson	1
George Eastham	5
William Evins	2
Richard Eubank	5
Austin Ellis	3
Thomas Fortune	6
Robert Farish	1†
Thomas Foster	1
Robert Foster	1
James Fortson	1
Thomas Fortson	1
Robert Fortson	1
John Fox	1
Nathaniel Fogg	1
George Goodloe	2†
John Gooch	2
Benjamin Grubbs	5
John Griffin	7
John Garrett	5
John George	8
Richard George	3
Robert George	2
Thomas Guy	1
Charles Goodall	2
John Goodby	2
John Garnett	2
John Glanton	1
Michael Guinney	14
Phillip Herndon	4
James Herndon	10
William Herndon	13
Joseph Herndon	4
Edward Herndon	6
John Herndon	1

(*Caroline Jurors, 1732-45—Cont.*)

George Holloway	6
Charles Holloway	8
John Holloway	7
Samuel Hawes	4†
George Hoomes	2*
Benjamin Hoomes	4*
Joseph Hoomes	2*
John Hurt	6
Titius Hurt	1
Richard Hampton	1
William Hampton	1
Henry Hampton	2
Robert Hall	1
Thomas Hackett	1
John Hubbard	2
William Hudson	5
John Hutchinson	1
Henry Honey	1
John Honey	3
Thadeus Harson	1
John Hart	1
Joseph Harvey	1
William Holland	1
John Holland	1
Anthony Howorth	2
Henry Harris	11
Robert Hudleston	1
Paul Harrolson	3
Thomas Hamm	4
Henry Haynes	2
Hans Hendrick	2
Henry Isbell	2
Jacob Johns	11
John Johns	5
Stephan Johnston	3
Johnathan Johnston	4
William Johnston	1
John Jones	2
James Jones	1
Robert Jones	7
James Jameson	2†
John Jeter	1
Sheerwood James	4
Nicholas Jeter	1
Robert Kay	3
Richard Long	7
John Long	6
Gabriel Long	5
Henry Long	6
Reuben Long	2
Adam Lindsay	1
James Lindsay	11
David Lindsay	2
Robert Lyon	5
John Latham	6
William Lawson	7
Thomas Lowry	3
James Lewis	1
Joseph Meacham	1
William Marshall	20
James Martin	11
Zack Martin	1
Arch Macphearson	1*
James Micou	1*
John May	1
James Mason	1
William Mason	2
Samuel Major	4
Catlett Mann	1
Thomas Morris	2
Robert Mickleberry	5
William Mickleberry	1
George Marsh	4
Thomas Madison	8*
Rogert Madison	7*
John Miller	7
James Miller	1
John Morgin	2
Charles Morgin	3
James Munday	1
William MacGehee	4

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the said County of Rappa: on the North side the River on RAPPA: CREEKE being part of a tract of land of Two hundred Eighty and three acres lately purchased by the sd WM. COOPER of Mr. HENRY FLEET late of the County of Rappa:, One hundred whereof the sd COOPER hath sold unto Mr. JAMES PEALE and boundeth on the lower side thereof as by the sd Deeds (relation being thereunto had) may appeare the remaining part thereof being One hundred Eighty and three acres contained in these prsents sold as abovesd. to the sd HENRY BURDITT together with all writings survays & escripts concerning the same as also all proffits and appurtenances to the said One hundred eighty and three acres of land belonging To have and to hold the said land wth: all the prmisses unto the sd HENRY BURDITT his heires subject nevertheless unto the quit rents from henceforth grow due & payable And further the sd WM. COOPER & ELIZABETH his Wife will acknowledge any further Deed at the request costs & charges in the Law of the sd HENRY BURDITT at any time within the space of seaven yeares next ensuing the date hereof In Confirmation whereof the sd WM. COOPER & ELIZABETH his Wife have set their hands and seales

Signed sealed and delivrd. in prsence of us

THO: NEW, WILLIAM COOPER

JAMES ORCHARD ELIZABTH: COOPER

Acknowledged in Rappa. Court March 5th 1684/5 and recorded 11th by the abovesd. WM. COOPER and his Wife, ELIZABETH. Test WM: COLSTON Cl Cur

p. 163 KNOW ALL MEN by these prsents that I GEORGE MORRIS of the County of NEW KENT out of the love I beare to THOMAS PETTUS and unto his Sister, Mrs. CATHARIANE LONGE, doth give all my right I have in & unto Eight hundred acres of land lying in the County of Rappa: to them their Exectrs. to be equally devided them wch land is granted by Pattent bearing date 29th 7ber 1667 to me the aforesd MORRIS and Mr. JOHN LONG deced for One thousand six hundred acres and it is so given by the sd MORRIS that if either THOMAS PETTUS or CATHARINE LONG shall die before they are married that the Survivor shall have the whole quantity aforesaid and to the truth of this my Guift I have hereunto set my hand and seale this first day of Aprill 1685

Signed sealed and delivrd. in the prsence of

CHRIST: PETERSON, GEORGE MORRIS

JOHN GRIFFIN

STEPHEN ℭ BENBRIDGE his marke

Recordatr. in Cur Com Rappa x die Aprillis 1685

pp. 163-164 TO ALL XPIAN PEOPLE to whom these presents shall come I RICHARD HAILE of the County of Rappa:, Planter, send Greeting. Know yee that I the said RICHARD HAILE for diverse causes me thereunto moveing especially for the sum of Three thousand five hundred pounds of Tobb: & cask have sold unto RICHARD WORSDALL of the sd County, Plantr., one Plantacon and the land thereunto belonging containing One hundred acres more or less as it is by agreement now bounded & being in Farnham Parish & on the South side of the MILL CREEK called or knowne by the name of JONES his MILL wch. said land and Plantacon did formerly belong unto THOMAS SADLER of the sd County and now in the possession of the said RICHARD HAILE To have and to hold the sd Plantacon land and prmisses unto RICHARD WORSDALL or his heires for ever with all the comodities and emoluments belonging without the hindrance of me the said RICHARD HAILE my heires and further do warrant the sd bargained land & prmisses unto the said RICHARD WORSDALL from the claime of any persons whatsoever and do promise for myselfe and my Wife to acknowledge this Deed in the County Court

of Rappa: upon demand Witness my hand and seale this 28th day of March 1685
Signed sealed and delivered in the prsence of
KATHARINE ⓓ EDMONDSON, RICHARD ℨ HAILE
THO: EDMONDSON MARY HAILE
Aprill 1st 1685 Rappa. County. Acknowledged in the sd County Court by the within named RICHARD HAILE & MARY his Wife & recorded the 10th day of the sd month

p. 164 KNOW ALL MEN by these prsents that I JOHN WATERS of County of Rappa: in Virginia have sold unto GEO: BROOKES of the aforesd. County & River, Planter, Two hundred acres of land being in the aforesaid County on the South East side of PISCATICON CREEK formerly belonging to Mr. THOMAS PATISSON and by him sold to Mr. RICHARD GLOVER & by the sd GLOVER sold unto me the aforesd. WATERS, And Further I the sd WATERS after choice made by the aforesd. GEO: BROOKES, he taking it an outside and haveing it square, I do then after it is laid out oblige myself my heires unto the aforesaid GEO: BROOKES his heires to give unto him or them a firm Bill of Sale for the same and to acknowledge it in open Court upon all demands after the laying out of the same warranting to defend the land so held from all manner of claimes that shall or may be p'tended to, In Testimony whereof I have sett my hand this 4th day of Septr. 1682
Test HENRY WHITE, JOHN WATERS
DORCAS ⅄ WHITE
Recordr. in Cur Com Rappa x die Aprillis 1685

pp. 164-165 KNOW ALL MEN by these prsents that I JOHN WATERS of the County of Rappa: in Virginia, Planter, have sold unto JOHN SAVIGE his heires Two hundred acres of land being in the County of Rappa: and on the South side of PISCATICON CREEK it being part and parcell of the land wch: was purchased by me the sd WATERS of WM. THORNTON & RICHARD GLOVER the sd land to be warranted to the sd SAVIGE from all manner of claimes by any persons and do further oblige myselfe my heires unto the aforesd: SAVIGE his heires to lay the aforesd. land out and then to give such further assurances as the sd SAVIGE shall require and the same sale wth. my Wife to acknowledge in Rappa: Court when required As Witness my hand and Seale this 2d day of Novembr: 1682
Signed sealed and delivered in the prsence of us
THO: GREEN, JOHN WATERS
RICHARD ℞ BUSH
Recordatr: in Cur Com Rappa: x die Aprillis 1685

pp. 165-167 THIS INDENTURE made the fifth day of March 1684 & in the seven and thirtieth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles the second &c. Between WM. LOYD of County of Rappa: in Virginia., Gent. of the one part and RICHARD WOOD of the same County, Plantr:, of the other part, Witnesseth that the sd WM. LOYD for the sum of Seven thousand pounds of Tobba: in cask in hand truly paid by the sd RICHARD WOOD have sold unto the sd RICHARD WOOD his heires Two hundred acres of land being in the County aforesd. but adjoyning or runing into WESTMORELAND COUNTY lying some half mile back of the Maine Run of RAPPA: CREEKE & beginning at a Spanish Oake in the line of Colonell WM. PEIRCE & extends from thence West by North to a Hickory tree and from thence South West to a marked white Oake neare a Branch side & from thence East to place it began and also all orchards gardens fences together with all profitts and appurtenances belonging To have and to hold the

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PETER P MILLS Seale

Signed, sealed & delivered
in the presence of us February 2, 1676
Test SAM WARD
JOHN MILLS

I the within mentioned SAM WARD do hereby declare that I did see the within named PETER MILLS sign Seale & publish this within Specifyed as his last Will & Testament And that he was then in perfect mind & memory to the best of this deponents Judgment
SAM WARD

I the Subscriber do delcare that I did see the within mentioned PETER MILLS publish the within written as his last Will & Testament & that was then in perfect mind & memory to the best of this deponents Judgment
JOHN MILLS

Jurati SAM WARD et JOHAN MILLS in Cu Com Rappa 2 die May 1677
et recordatr xxi die Junii

pp. 213-216 IN THE NAME OF GOD Amen I NATHANIEL BAXTER of the Parish of Farnham in the County of Rappa Planter being by Gods grace intended forth for the Warrs do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament in manner & form following

Imprs. I bequeath my Soule unto Almighty God who gave it in full & certaine hopes in and through the merritts of Jesus to inheritt Eternall life and my body to return to the Earth and likewise it is my will & I do hereby give & bequeath unto my naturall Sonn NATHANIEL BAXTER & his heirs for ever all the bounds of my land from PISCATAWAY CREEK unto Mr. PARRYS LITTLE CREEK and the remainder of my Devident of land which lyeth on the other side of Mr. PARRYS CREEK towards THOMAS DAYES formerly HUTTSONs by Virtue hereof I will & bequeath unto my Daughter ANN BAXTER & to the heirs of her body lawfully begotten for ever Provided Allways & my desire is that if it shall please God to take to his Mercy either my Son NATHANIELL or my Daughter ANNE before they be of age of one and twenty years or be married the first of them so dyeing his or her part of the land abovesd shall fall & descend to the Survivor for ever

Likewise it is my will & I do bequeath unto my well beloved Wife one gray stone horse with a small slitt in the right eare & a black pied heifer comonly called by the name of Tilt with all her increase to be wholly at her own disposeing

Item I do give & bequeath unto my Daughter ELETHIAS BAXTER one Cow comonly known by the name of Cherry with all her increase male & female to her & her heirs for ever in case the sd Cow shall die without any increase then the sd ELETHIAS to have a Heifer out of the Stock with her increase male and female for ever Provided allwayes & it is my desire that in case the sd ELETHIAS shall die without issue then the sd Cow or Heifer to return with their increase to my abovesd Children

I doe further by this last Will & Testament give and bequeath unto my Wife in the leiw of her thir[illegible] & to my above named Sonn & Daughter NATHANIEL & ANNE equally to be devide[illegible] after my debts satisfyed all my pesonall estate moovable and immoovable for ever

And I do further appoint my dear and well beloved Wife with NATHANIEL & ANN my Son & Daughter Executors of this my last Will and Testament and likewise my well beloved Freinds Mr. WILLIAM YOUNG SENR. & THOMAS ROBERTS to see this my Will executed

In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & Seale this 22 of May Ano Dom 1676

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during the term of one year from the 20th day of April 1725 and shall not suffer any unlawfull gameing in his house nor on the Sabbath day suffer any person to tipple or drink more than is necessary then this obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force.

In presence of H. BEVERLEY

Elizabeth Searle
John Hawkins
Richd. Covington

Acknowledged in Essex County the 20th day of April 1724 & was then ordered to be recorded.

pp. 47-51 THIS INDENTURE made the 19./20th day of April 1724 Between JOHN HAILE of ye Parish of Sofarnham & County of Essex & JOHN EDMONDSON of aforesd Parish and County Witnesseth that the said John Haile for sum of one thousand six hundred pounds of good Tobacco and Cask by these presents doth grant unto the said John Edmondson and to his heirs a Divident of Land being part thereof in County of Essex and part in County of King and Queen upon the branches of Mattapany and the branches of ye head of Hoskins Creek containing 100 acres bounded Beginning at a corner joining upon WILLIAM HOLT from thence by the line of JONATHAN HAILES to a corner by THO; BOURNES line from thence by the Line of Tho. Bournes to a corner by RICHARD HOLTs from thence by the line of Richard Holts to a corner in ADAM DENHAMs line and along the said line to ye place it first began the said Land being part of a tract of 700 acres formerly belonging to said John Hailes To Hold unto said John Edmondson with appurtenances. And also to another part or Divident of the said former tract of seven hundred acres containing 200 acres being formerly in dispute between JAMES BOUGHAN deceased and aforesaid John Haile . . . .

Sign'd in presence of us
RICHARD DUDLEY, PETER DUDLEY

John Haile
Mary Haile

At a Court held for Essex County the 20th day of April 1725
This Lease & Release indented admitted to record.

Also the same day Came into Court MARY HAILE Wife of John Haile & freely relinquish'd her right of Dower according to the tennour of the within written Deed which is admitted to record.

pp. 51-52 This Indenture made the 20th day of April 1725 Between JOHN DYKE and JUDITH his Wife of the Parish of Southfarnham & WILLIAM BOWLER & ANNE his wife of the Parish of St. Anns and all of the County of Essex of the one part and ANN STEPHENS of the Parish of Sofarnham within the County of Essex of the other part Witnesseth that said John Dike and Judith his Wife & William Bowler & Anne his wife in consideration of the sum of two thousand One hundred pounds of lawfull Tobacco in hand paid doth hereby grant unto her the said Anne Stephens her heirs Land in the County of Essex in the Parish of So:farnham and upon one of the branches of Piscataway Creek containing 50 acres & bounded Beginning at a Spanish Oak corner of THOMAS FITCHJEFFRIES runing thence North to a stake thence West to a Gum standing in BRASHES MILL SWAMP thence along the sd Swamp to an ash thence East to the beginning the said fifty acres is part of a pattent of Land formerly granted unto JOHN WEBSTER for 189 acres bearing date the 20th October 1689 & since his death did belong unto his Daughter, MARY WEBSTER, and she departed this life without making disposition thereof now doth of right belong unto the aforsd John Dike & Judith his wife and William Bowler & Anne his wife as heirs appaairant unto the said Mary Webster alias WEBB . . . .

From: Kathleen Louise Grulke (grulke@centurytel.net)
To: manolan43@yahoo.com
Date: Wednesday, August 27, 2008 10:39:22 AM
Subject: DAR/Real Daughter Melissa Bridgers

Hi Melanie,

I have an update on Real Daughter Melissa Bridgers. Texas Daughter Nancy Brennan went to the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City to do research and found a book titled 'Concordia Cemetery Records Vol. 1' compiled by Dorothy Ruth Diamond Collier. On p. 83 of it, Melissa is listed as Melissia C. Bridger - 70 years old. Died Feb. 1905. Buried Feb. 1, 1905 in Tier 4, Grave 2, Lot 4. Undertaker: McBean & Simmons.

Light T. Bridgers is on the same page. Buried Jan. 1954 in Tier 4 Grave 3 Lot 4 North.

I just wanted you to know we have the location. :) Sincerely, Kati Grulke grulke@centurytel.net

From: 'Kathleen Louise Grulke' <grulke@centurytel.net>
To: <mandar@cebridge.net>
Subject: Death Record for Texas Real Daughter Melissa Bridgers

Sent: Wed Jul 23 0:22
Priority: Normal

Dear Melanie,

Attached is the death record for Melissa Bridgers. I scanned it and put it in pdf format. If you cannot open or read it or print it, please let me know and I will mail you a copy.

When you open the info, the top portion is for someone else. Melissa is listed on the bottom portion. I am thinking what it is telling us is that she is buried in Concordia Cemetery. Is this possible? I did find some information online about Concorcia Cemetery at http://www.txgenweb3.org/txelpaso/concordia.html . From what it saying online they have a partial listing, but I am not finding any Bridgers. However... to find more info contact Concordia Heritage Assoc. at P.O. Box 3153 / El Paso, TX 79923-3153. Would you want to do that?

I live in Washington State. I am half way in between Tacoma and Port Orchard and live in a small area called Key Peninsula. My mailing address is listed as Vaughn. I do have a small Texas connection, though. In my genealogy it would be my 4th great grandfather Charles Ross was in Texas for the 1870 census in Precinct 4 of Grayson Co., TX and listed as Charlie Ross. He was born c. 1810 in Tennessee. I can't find him after that. Before that the family was in 1860 & 1850 either in Cooper County or Moniteau County, MO. And in 1860 they have an MP Harrington, age 7ish, born Texas living with them. Then in 1870 he is with the J? M. Ross family in Texas and Mp Harrington/Hannington is with them and that's why I know it's mine Charlie Ross. His wife Elizabeth must be dead by then. That part of my family line has been practically impossible to track. His daughter, my great whatever grandmother, Rufina Ross, married a Don A(mericus) Marvin in Illinois in about 1864... I'm not looking at the info right now... and every two years moves from what I can see. I never really find any of her sisters and brothers and I don't know what happened to her mother, but in the area in Illinois she marries, there are a lot of Williams's... and supposedly her mother was Elizabeth Williams, also from Tennessee.

Anyway... would you like to contact Concordia Cemetery Assn. to see if they know anything, or would you like me to? Or... when you look at the death record, do you think it means anything else?

I'm so pleased you contacted me!!!!! Sincerely, Kati Grulke grulke@centurytel.net

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From: 'Kathleen Louise Grulke' <grulke@centurytel.net> - Death Record for Texas Real Daughter Melissa Bridgers

No. 1019

The County Clerk of ..... County, Texas.

Penalty for Failure to Report within 10 Days, $5.00 to $50.00.

No. .....

REPORT OF DEATH

Full Name of Deceased Ralph Adams Ballinger 17683

Race Wh Sex Male Age — Years — Months — Days

Nativity Wallatin Mo.

~~Alien or Citizen~~ Resident one month

Died on the 3d day of February 1905, at about ..... M.

Place of Death Sent City

Residence Shipped to Keokuk Iowa

CAUSE OF DEATH

	DURATION			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
Immediate Cause Tuberculosis				
Contributory Cause				

The above stated particulars are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 5th day of February 1905

(Signature) E. R. Carpenter M.D. (Physician, Accoucheur, or Coroner) Address El Paso Tex.

E. R. Carpenter

Full Name of Deceased Melissa C. Windgers 17684

Race Wh. Sex Female Age 70 Years ..... Months ..... Days

Nativity Texas

~~Alien or~~ Citizen .....

Died on the 1st day of February 1905, at about ..... M.

Place of Death 615 Nevada St.

Residence El Paso. Concordia

CAUSE OF DEATH

	DURATION			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
Immediate Cause Apoplexy				
Contributory Cause Senility				

The above stated particulars are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 1st day of February 1905

(Signature) W. H. Anderson M.D. (Physician, Accoucheur, or Coroner) Address El Paso Tex.

W. H. Anderson

For personal use only

James

Insley

Insley, James.

Estate of Alexander McDonald
By Margaret McDonald Petitioner for Genl Letters,
130 On this day come up for the action of the Court the Petition of Margaret McDonald for Letters of Administration on the Estate of said Alexander McDonald dec'd and it appearing to the Court that due Notice has been given by the Clerk and no person appearing to contest the same and the said Margaret McDonald having entered into Bond in the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars with H Goatum and D P Ransom as Securities which Bond is by the Court approved and the said Margaret McDonald having
issue taken the Oath prescribed by Law, it is therefore ordered that Letters of Administration do issue to her the said Margaret McDonald on the Estate of said Alexander McDonald deceased as prayed for

Estate of Alexander McDonald
By Margaret McDonald Adm'x Ordered by the Court
130 that John Stubblefield Lacy McRenzie, Jesse Evans and William M Barnett be and they are hereby appointed Appraisers to
issue appraise the Estate of Alexander McDonald deceased as may be pointed out by Margaret McDonald Adm'x or otherwise come to their Knowledge and due return make to this Court as the Law requires

Estate of James Tinsley
113 Susan Tinsley ~~Tinsley~~ Adm'x On this day the Report of the Commissioners of Partition made in pursuance of the Order made herein at the last Term of this Court. Which report is in the following words and figures
" To the Hon H M Cobb Chief Justice of Walker County
" Texas The undersigned Commissioners appointed by your
Susan Tinsley " honorable Court at its last February Term 1851 to partition
" the Estate of James Tinsley dec'd amongst the Legal heirs
" and distributees of the same in accordance with an order
" of your court accompanying said ~~Report~~ Appointment would
" Report That in carrying the same out in pursuance
" of its supposed spirit and true meaning we assigned to
" Susannah Tinsley as widow of decedent the tract herein
" fore sold and conveyed by her to Allen Samuel containing
" Two Hundred and Eighty Seven acres Also lots Nos 1 & 2
" on accompanying Plat the first lot containing 83 2/10 acres
" The second containing 64 3/10 acres To Foster Bobo and
Eliz Bobo " wife we allotted Lot No 5 for which see Plat

A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY _____ DEPUTY

" Lots Nos 3 & 4 the first containing 196 6/10 Acres the other 151 5/10
" Acres for which also see plat we set apart to Wade & wife Collins
" & wife Melissa C and Laura A Teisley as Coparceners in common
" not believing that the same could be divided amongst them
" without manifest injury to some of them the first named tract
" (No 3) we appraise at 75c per acre the other at 50c per acre By
" reason of sales made and refered to in the order your Commissioners
" were restrained from that general Exercise of power and strict
" performance of which they deem the requirements of the Law
" but under all the circumstances they think that they have
" done the best which could be done under the present state of
" affairs and the order of Your honorable Court Appended you
" will find the Valuation of Shares and field Notes and
" plats of Tracts herein refered made out by John S Besser
" as Surveyor and Commissioner March 22nd 1857 all of
" which is respectfully Submitted — John S Besser, Jesse Millikin, Usi Holbrook } Commissioners

" Jesse Millikin	1 day	$2.00	
" U Holbrook	1 "	$2.00	
" J S Besser	1 "	$2.00	
" " Horse hire		$1.00	
" Making out Plats field notes & Report		3.00	
		$10.00	

"
" Sworn and acknowledged before me this 29th day of March
" 1857 Isaac McGary Clk C C W C

" To Susannah Teisley Widow of decedent was allotted
" The Samuel C Tract of 287 Acres
" Lot No 1 " 83.3..
" " " 2 " 64.8..
" 435.1 Acres Valued at $279.06
" To Foster Bobo and wife Lot No 5 Valued at $55.81
" the other four him Lots No 3 & 4 " " 223.25
" $279.06

"
"

Lot No 1

" Beginning at a Stake on the North line of Tract (See plat) 692
" Varas from its N W Corner Thence N 65° E with said line 57 6
" Varas to a Stake on Same for Corner Thence S 25° E 1026 Vs to a
" Stake on the Morgan Survey for Corner Thence S 65° W 208 4 Vs
" To a Stake on the Bobo Survey within said Tract for Corner Thence
" N 25° W with said Survey 344 Vs To its Corner & Stake Thence
" S 65° W. with the Bobo line 388 Vs to the N E corner of No 85 Acre Survey
" also within said Tract a Stake Thence N 25° W with the

COUNTY COURT OF WALKER COUNTY
A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY

" East line of said Survey 692 Vs to the Place of Beginning Containing
" by computation 83 7/10 Acres of land

Lot No 2

"

"

" Beginning at a Stake on the West line of original tract 834 Varas
" from its S.W. corner and S.W. corner of a Survey made within
" said tract for Foster Bobo and wife Thence N. 65° E with South
" line of said Survey 1026. Vs to a Stake for corner Thence N 25° W.
" 338 2/10 Vs to a Stake for corner Thence S 65° W. 1026. Vs intersected
" West line of original Survey a stake on same for corner Thence
" S 25° E with said line 338 2/10 Vs to the place of Beginning Containing
" By computation Sixty four and eight tenth Acres

Lot No 3

"

" Beginning at the N.E corner of Original Survey of Tract a Stake
" Thence S 25 E with said line 1026. Vs to N.E. Corner of the Morgan
" tract a Stake Thence S 65° W. with said line 1081 7/10 Vs To a Stake
" on Same for corner (S.E. cor Lot No 1) Thence N 25° W. with the line of
" said Lot 1026 Vs to its N.E. corner on North line of Original Survey
" a Stake Thence N 65° E with said line 1081 7/10 Vs to the place of
" Beginning Containing by computation 196 5/10 Acres of land

Lot No 4

"

" Beginning at the S.W. Corner of Original Survey a Stake Thence
" N. 25° W 834 Vs with Old line to S.W. corner of Lot No 2 a Stake
" Thence N 65° E with the South line of said Lot 1026 Vs to its
" S.E. Corner a Stake on the Morgan line Thence S. 25° E with
" said line 834 Vs to its S.W. Corner on original line of Survey
" a Stake Thence S 65° W with said line 1026 Vs to the place
" of Beginning Containing by computation 157 5/10 Acres of land

Lot No 5

" Beginning at a Stake on the West boundary line of Original
" Survey 692 Varas from its N.W. Corner and the S.W Corner
" of the 85 Acre tract (See plat) Thence N 65° E with the
" South line of said tract and North line of heretofore referred
" to Survey made for Foster Bobo and wife of which this Lot
" is a part 1080 Vs to its N.E. Corner a Stake Thence S. 25° E
" 344 Varas a Stake for Corner Thence S 65° W fifty four
" Varas to a Stake for Corner Thence S 25° E 171 1/10 Vs to the
" N.E Corner of Lot No 2 a Stake Thence S 65° W with said
" line 1026 Vs to its N.W. Corner an Old line of Survey a Stake
" Thence N 25° W. with said line 505 2/10 Varas to the place
" of Beginning Containing by Computation Eighty Seven
" Acres of land

John S Besson Surveyor

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I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY _____ DEPUTY

and the death of the Widow and Admr of Said James Yensley deed being Suggested as having Occurred Since the last term of this Court and John M Wade her Administrator appearing in Court as a party hereto and Consenting to this Decree. and the same being approved by John S Besser guardian ad litem of Said Minors and also being read and approved by the Court it is Ordered that the Same be in all things Confirmed that the Owners of the Shares respectively allotted to them do hold them in Severally and that the Estate of Susanah Yensley pay the costs of this partition It is further Ordered & decreed that when all costs due from this Estate shall be paid that then Said Estate of James Yensley Shall Stand forever Closed

Whereupon Court Adjourned until Tomorrow Morning 9 Oclock

Tuesday Morning 9 Oclock April 1st 1851 Court met according to Adjournment present as on Yesterday

Estate of William Morgan

99 By William M Tincade Adm the Administrator of this Estate having filed his Account Current for final settlement and discharge it is Ordered that the Clerk give the Necessary Notice returnable to the next Term of this Court.

A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY _____ DEPUTY

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WALKER
I, James D. Patton, County Clerk of Walker County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original record and as same appears on record in Vol. 49 Page 373-376 of the Probate records of Walker County, Texas.
Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of October 1994

James D. Patton, County Clerk
Walker County, Texas

By Judy Moser

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of James Tinsley S21426

Transcribed by Will Graves

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District

On this 25th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Sessions now setting, James Tinsley, a resident of Spartanburg District in the said state, aged seventy two years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

I entered the service as a substitute for James Smith under Capt. J. Hayes, Col. James Williams, and General Williamson having the chief command to Augusta Georgia in April 1778 but cannot recollect what day when I served a two month's campaign. On the 19th of June 1778, I again substituted for Philip Tinsley, to Stono, where I served two months under Capt Leonard, Major Pickens, Col. J. Williams & Gen. Lincoln. I again substituted for John Sims to Savannah, Georgia Oct. 9th 1779 where I served two months and was in the battle under Capt. J. Hayes, Col. James Williams, Gen. Lincoln. I then became a volunteer in the siege of 96 So. Caro. On the 22nd of May 1780 and continued on as a volunteer in the service until the battle at Blackstocks where I fought under the command of Capt. Daniel Williams, Col. Hays & General Sumpter (sic), the 20th Nov. 1780. I then continued on as a volunteer until and was present at the murder of Capt D. Williams, Col. Hays and others by William Cunningham at the place (spelled 'palce') formerly known by the name of Egehill (sic, Edgehill) Station where I was taken prisoner in November 1781. On the night after the same day on which I was taken prisoner, I made my escape and then entered on the expedition against the Cherokee Indians with the command of First Lieutenant under Major Jolly & General Pickens which took place sometime in 1782. Shortly after our return from the Cherokee expedition My brother Capt. Isaac Tinsley & myself with several others got into a conflict with a band of Tories where my brother was killed & myself was wounded in the right shoulder. I was then promoted to the office of Captain by seniority which office I maintained until the end of the war. Col. Levy Casey having chief command, being in active service of the United States for about two years & six months as Capt. This deponent further states that he never received any commission.

Q: Where & in what year were you born?

A: In Culpepper County in the State of Virginia in about the year 1759.

Q: Have you any record of your age & if so where is it?

A: I have no record, supposes it has been destroyed by the Tories who plundered my father's house in the Revolutionary War.

Q: Where were you living when you were called into service, where have you lived since the revolutionary war & where do you live now?

A: In what was called Ninety Six in South Carolina. I have lived since the Revolution in Newberry District until about five years since when I moved to Spartanburg District South Carolina where I now live.

Q: How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for who?

A: See the foregoing declaration for an answer.

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A: See the foregoing declaration for an answer.
Q: Did you ever receive a discharge from service?
A: Never received any discharge.
Q: Did you ever receive a commission?
A: Never received any, tho' I acted for two years & half as Captain.

Reuben Golding, Henry Pitts & Robert Long are surviving soldiers of the revolution & live now in the neighborhood where I lived in Newberry District & can testify to my services and good character as a man of veracity.

This deponent states that he is at this time a pensioner on the roll of this state, which he hereby relinquishes on the condition that he receives the benefits of the act of Congress for which he now makes application.

Sworn to in open Court S/ James Tinsley
Jno. M (or B). O'Neall,
Presiding Judge

And the said Court does hereby disclose his opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary soldier and served as he states. And the Court further certifies that it appears to him that Robert Long, Esq., Henry Pitts and Reuben Golding who have proved his Revolutionary services are credible witnesses residing in Laurens and Newberry Districts and that their statements are entitled to credit.

S/ Jno. B. O'Neall
Presiding Judge

State of South Carolina

I Elisha Bomer clerk of the Court of Sessions & Common Pleas in & for the district of Spartanburg, do hereby cerify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of James Tinsley for a Pension. In testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal of office this 17th day of Oct. 1832.

S/ E. Bomer, Clk.

State of So. Carolina
Spartanburg District

Personally appeared this deponent Capt. James Tinsley before me Elisha Bomer clerk of the court of Sessions and Common Pleas for Spartanburg District in the State aforesaid, and makes oath that in June 1780 he was commissioned First Lieutenant under Capt. Laughlin Leonard commanded by Col. Joseph Hayes in an expedition of about two months against the Tories on Edisto River. In February 1781 after Col. Hayes had been killed at Edgehill on Little River by the bloody company under the command of Bill Cunningham, this deponent received his commission as captain from Col. Levi Casey and had for his First Lieutenant Henry Pitts and Ensign Michael McGahee and continued in commission as a captain until the end of the war, embracing a term of service as Capt. more than two years and rendering such services as set forth in his declaration as by reference thereon to being had will more fully appear.

Sworn and subscribed before me the 30th September 1833 S/ James Tinsley
S/ E. Bomer, Clk

State of South Carolina

Spartanburg District

Personally appeared this deponent Capt. James Tinsley before Mr. Elisha Bomer Clerk of the Court of Sessions and Common Pleas for Spartanburg District in the state aforesaid and makes oath that in June 1780 he was commissioned first lieutenant under Capt. Laughlen Leonard commanded by Col. Joseph Hayes in an expedition of about two months against the Tories on Edisto River. In February 1781 after Col. Hayes had been killed at Edgehill's on Little River by the Bloody company under the command of Bill Cunningham this deponent was then commissioned as Captain from Col. Levi Casey & had for his first Lieutenant Henry Pitts and Ensign Michael McGahee and continued in commission as a Captain until the end of the War, embracing a term of service as Capt. more than two years & rendering such services as set forth in his declaration as by reference thereunto being had will more fully appear.

S/ James Tinsley

Sworn to & Subscribed before
me the 30th September 1833
S/ E. Bomar, Clk.

Washington City December 16th 1833

I John K. Griffin , representative in Congress from Newberry District in the State of South Carolina do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Capt. James Tinsley who has subscribed the foregoing affidavit that I was born and raised within three miles of the said Capt. Tinsley & have always understood from his compatriots in the Revolutionary War that he was an able energetic and faithful officer in the Revolution and entertain the most unlimited confidence in the truth of his declaration.

S/ John K. Griffin

I William K. Clowney representative in Congress from Union District South Carolina do hereby certify that I have a slight personal acquaintance with Capt. Jas. Tinsley & from a personal knowledge of his character and more especially from the information of others entertain no doubt as to the truth of his statement.

December 16th 1833 S/ William K. Clowney

State of South Carolina
Laurens District

Personally appeared Robert Long before one Henry L. Niel Esquire, who being duly sworn on his oath saith that he was personally acquainted with James Tinsley in the time of the Revolutionary War, in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty, about the first of November of that year he served as a private and volunteer or rather refugee from the British and Tories in the Little River Regiment of Militia under Col. Joseph Hayes of the above Regiment under Captain Daniel Williams; till after Tarleton's defeat at the Cowpens on the seventeenth day of January in the one thousand seven hundred and eighty one; in which battle he was together with himself in the same regiment that he was and his family actual friends to America in the Revolutionary War, after the above he (this deponent) went into Virginia in which he staid about a year; that he believes that in the end of the Revolutionary War he did act as a Captain.

Sworn to and subscribed the 19th day
of September in the year 1832. S/ Robt. Long

Before me
S/ Henry L. Niel

State of South Carolina
Laurens District

Personally appeared Reuben Golding before me one of the ___ for said District and n his oath that he saw James Tinsley in the army at Stono in the service of his country in June 1798 (sic) and on his oath saith he saw the above named James Tinsley at Savannah Georgia in 1779 the date to the best of his knowledge, and he on his oath saith that he saw the above James Tinsley in the army at the siege at Cambridge under the command of General Green in the year 1781 to the best of his recollection and on his oath saith that he knew the above named James Tinsley to act as a Capt. in the militia after the death of one of his brothers.

Sworn to before me this
__ day of September 1832 S/ Reuben Golding
S/ Bailey

South Carolina
Laurens District

Personally came before me Henry Pitts and being hereby sworn according to law saith he is well acquainted with James Tinsley and to my knowledge was a Revolutionary soldier and further I do hereby certify that I served under said Tinsley in the Revolutionary War two years and upwards the said Tinsley then commanding of the company that I then served in.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
the 22nd of August 1832
S/ Robt Cunningham S/ Henry "X" Pitts [his mark]

Republic of Texas
County of Washington

In the Supreme Court of Said Republic present the Hon. John Hemphill Chief Justice presiding, & the associate Justices, Baylor, Jackson, Morris & Ochiltree, this day the 7th July 1843, personally appeared in open court James Tinsley and made & subscribed the following declaration that he was a pensioner under the Act of Congress of the 7th of June 1832 of the United States of North America and drew his pension by virtue of a warrant paid to him by Lew Cass Secretary of War and Countersigned by J. L. Edwards dated 28th February 1833 and now presented to the Court up to the fourth of March 1837 at Charleston South Carolina this declarant then residing in Spartanburg District in said State shortly after that time the declarant states that his children emigrated to this Republic, and not being willing to be deprived of their society he in his old age was inclined to come with them.

He states that being situated in the frontiers and not being accessible to information on this subject he did not know that he could still ask the bounty of another government whilst residing in this and besides he was poor & infirm and thereby rendered unable to take previous to this time the necessary [document ends here].

Sworn to 7th July 1843 S/ James Tinsley

State of South Carolina } I Jacob R Brown Justice of the Quorum do here
Newberry District } by certify unto all whom it may Concern that
Sophia Garmany the wife of the within named John Garmany
did this day appear before me and upon being privately and
separately examined by me she declared that she does freely Voluntarily
and without any Compulsion dread or fear of any person or persons
whomsoever, renounce release and forever relinquish unto the within
named Peter Julian all her right and Claim of dower of in or to all and singular
and also all her right and Claim of dower of in or to all and singular
the premises within mentioned and released Given under my hand
and seal, this Ninth day of March Anno domini 1802
Jacob R Brown J.P.

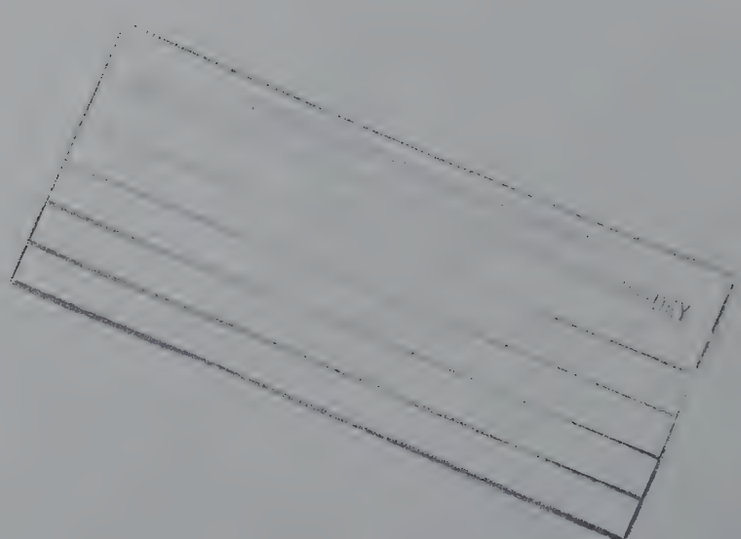
Sophia X Garmany
mark

State of South Carolina } Personally appeared before me Peter Julian
Newberry District } Esq. John Cappleman and made Oath
as the two directs, and saith that he was personally present
and saw John Garmany sign seal and as his act and deed deliver
the within deed to Joseph McCullough for the purpose within mentioned &
did see Lewis McCullough, with the rest subscribe their names as witnesses
to the same, sworn to before me this 11th day of May 1802
Peter Julian J.P.

John Cappleman

A True Record of the Original Deed, May
11th 1802 — Attest Nicd. Vance Reg.

State of South Carolina } Know all men by these presents that I John
Finley of Newberry District State aforesaid have for and in Consideration
of the sum of One hundred & thirty dolls to me paid by Jonathan Mots
of the same state and district have granted bargained sold &
Released and by these presents do grant bargain sell and release
unto the said Jonathan Mots that plantation or tract of land con-
taining One hundred and fifty acres of land situate lying and being
in Newberry District formally called Berkley County on the waters
Between Broad river and Saluda river, on a branch of Little
or Ballard Mud lick creek Bounded South on land of Wm Pinkney
Eastwardly on land of Benjamin Collier West part on land of Thos
Gillam & part on Vacant land the other sides on Vacant land as
the land of the Original Survey being Originally granted from under
the hand of his Excellency the Honorable William Bull Esq. Lieut
Governor & Commander in Chief at that time over the State of
South Carolina to Joseph Hutchinson by a grant bearing date the
Seventh day of April Anno dom 1770 reference being had to the said
grant Duly filed the points thereof will make the same fully and
amply appear, Together with all and singular the rights members
hereditaments & appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in
any wise Incident or appertaining to have & to hold all and singular
the premises before mentioned unto the said Jonathan Mots his heirs and
assigns forever and I do bind myself my heirs Executors & Administrators
forever hereby to Warrant and forever defend all & singular the



the said premises unto the said Jonathan Wates his heirs and Assigns against myself and my heirs & against every person whomsoever, lawfully Claiming or to Claim the same or any part thereof. Witness my hand and seal this eighth day of december in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one & 25. & 26. of the independence of the United States of America. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us

Thrashy his ✗ mark Griffin
Charles Griffin
James Griffin

James Tinsley (L.S.)

State of South Carolina Newberry District

Personally appeared James Griffin before me and made Oath in due form of law & on his Oath saith that he was present and did see the Above Named James Tinsley, sign, seal, and as his act and deed deliver, this Instrument of writing for the use and purpose therein mentioned, and that he Together with Thrashy Griffin & Charles Griffin Esq. subscribed the same as witnesses thereto in his presence.

Sworn and subscribed this 30th day of april 1802 before me.

R. Brown J.P.

James Griffin

A True Record of the Original Deed 13th May 1802

Attest Fred. Spence Regt Mlle

The above plat represents the shape form marks bounds and boundings of two hundred and fifty five acres of land situated in Ninety Six District on a branch of Little River called Pages Creek granted the 8th day of February 1773 to John Mc Cuda for 300 acres and resurveyed the 6th of October 1798

By John Hunter D.S.

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REPRODUCED FROM MICROFILM IN
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Petition of John M
Wade & Foster Bobo
for Letters of Admin on
Estate of Susan
Gensley dec'd

Filed March 20th 1851
Isaac M Gary Clk
C C W C

Notices issued 25
March 1851

To the Judge of the County Court of
Walker County State of Texas

The undersigned respectfully
inform the Court that Susannah
Finaly totally departed this life
intestate, at her residence in this
County, leaving an estate worth
some 2500 dollars. They are
her sons in law and next of
kin, do pray that notice may
be given, and at your next
Court appoint one or
both of them administrators
upon the same &c

Foster Bobo
Jno M Wade
by Jackson McCleron

March 20/50

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31426 James Tinsley. Act. June 7, 1832 - June 26, 1845.
Montgomery County, Texas.

Susan Tinsley declares she is the widow of James Tinsley, who was a pensioner and is now dead. He died July 22, 1844. She appointed Edward Hall of New Orleans, La., Attorney.

New Orleans, Sept. 5, 1845. Received of Greenberry Dorsey, agt. for paying pensions, $30.00, being in full for balance of Pension due to James Tinsley, deceased, from Mar. 4, 1844 to July 22, 1844, the day of his death, for which he has signed duplicate Receipts.

Edward Hall.

The State of Texas
Walker County

October Term of Walker County Court 1852

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Tested by John W Davidson Clerk of the County Court of Walker County and Seal of Office at Office in Huntsville this 8th day Nov 1852

John W Davidson
Clk C C W C

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To wit

1 Tract of Land 85 acres valued at $1.00 per acre $85.00

The State of Texas
Walker County

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1 Nigro Man – Sam	" "		650.00
1 " Woman Rachel	" "		600.00
1 " Boy George	" "		400.00
1 " " Henry	" "		325.00
1 " Girl Amy	" "		225.00
1 " Child Hannah	" "		125.00
1 Town Lot with improvements	" "		350.00
			$2812.47½

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 17th day of November A D 1852

John W Davidson
Clk C.C.W.C

John F. Rann
J. M. Evans
Wright Edmundson
Jesse Millican

A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY Pauline
JAMES D. PATTON
WALKER COUNTY
DEPUTY

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COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY Pattison

Republic of Texas } In the Supreme
County of Washington } Court of said
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the Hon John Hemphill Chief Justice presid-
ing & the associate Justices, Baylor, Jack,
Morris & Schellrew, This day the 7th July
1843, personally appeared in open
Court James Imsley and made & subm-
itted the following declaration, that
he was a pensioner under the act of Con-
gress of the 7th of June 1832 of the United States
of North America, and drew his pension
by virtue of a warrant issued to him
by Lewis Cass Secretary at war and countersig-
ed by J. L. Edwards, dated 28th February
1833 and now presented to the Court up
to the fourth of March 1837 at Charles-
ton South Carolina this declarant then
residing in Spartanburgh District in
said State, Shortly after that time the
declarant states that his children emi-
grated to this Republic, and not being
willing to be deprived of their soci-
ety he, his old age he was induced
to come with them in 1837 add

He states that being situated on
the frontiers and not being accessible
to information on this subject he
did not know that he could still
ask the bounty of our Govern-
ment whilst residing on this soil
besides he was poor & infirm and
thereby rendered unable to do the
previous to this time the necessary

steps to receive his pension. He further states that he has not sold, transferred or mortgaged his claim to said pension to any one, & that the attorney he has selected to receive the same Forth Bobo does the same gratuitously for declarant & that he hopes the fund appropriated to pay his said claim may be transferred to the city of New Orleans. He states that the best information he has, declarant is now in his eighty sixth year.

James Tinsley

Republic of Texas
County of Washington } In the Supreme Court of the Republic aforesaid.

Personally appeared in open Court Forth Bobo who made oath in due form of law that he was well acquainted with James Tinsley late of Spartanburgh District & State of South Carolina U.S. & now of the County of Montgomery & Republic of Texas that he was well acquainted with him for the last fifteen or sixteen years that he was always reputed to be a revolutionary soldier of the United States of North America and affiant knows that previous to said Tinsley's leaving the United States for this Country that he drew a pension for his Revolutionary services & he living on the same reputation now produced in court and that he is well satisfied that he is the

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identical person named in said warrant, signed by Lewis Cass Secretary at War dated 28th February 1833 & countersigned by J L Edwards, that said Tinsley is very aged & infirm, and that he did leave South Carolina in the year 1837 & emigrated to this County where he has since resided, affiant further states that he has accepted the power of attorney from said Tinsley to receive the pension now due him, that he has done so without the hope or expectation of making any charge therefor, nor has he purchased or contracted for the same in any manner.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court

Foster Bobo

The foregoing affidavit of James Tinsley and of Foster Bobo were sworn to in open Court this July 7th 1843.

James Hughes Clk pro
R. C. B. Baylor
W. Belitt
E. H. M.

Adopted July

Done in open Court on this the seventh day of July A.D. 1843, entries

Thomas Green
Clerk Sup Court
Rusk Texas

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89 property belonging to the Estate of his intestate and that the balance if any the said Admr. hold Subject to the further Order of this Court

Estate of James Ginsley } Petition for Partition

Minutes 113 By Susanah Ginsley Admx. on this day upon the application of Susannah Ginsley admx of the Estate for Partition of the same and it appearing to the Court that the Estate consisting of land lying in Walker County Texas. was Patented in two tracts of 287 and 992 acres respectively the first tract Beginning on the N.E Corner the same being the N.W Corner of Jesse Parkers Labor Thence South 1000 Varas thence West 1575 Varas thence N 1000 Varas thence East 1575 Varas to the Beginning the Second tract Beginning on the North Corner on the N.W. line of Easter Bobo's Leavery S. 25. E 2262 Varas. S. 47. W 350 Varas thence S. 65 W. 2038 Varas thence N. 25 W. 2370 Varas thence North 65. E. 2370 Varas to the Beginning and it appearing that out of said last Named Tract Silas Morgan claims 317 acres out of the East Corner which being in dispute will not be now partitioned and it further appearing that the said James Ginsley in his lifetime gave title bond for 85 acres which since his death has been purchased by the Widow said Susannah and it further appearing that said Susannah has by deed Conveyed a tract of 156 4/10 acres to Elizabeth A Bobo wife of F. Bobo and also to Allen Samuel a tract of 287 acres and it further appearing that the lands are community property that the distributees are the Widow said Susannah. Who is entitled to One half and five Children to wit Easter Bobo Wife John M Wade and wife. Clinton L Collins and wife and Melissa C. and Laura A Ginsley the two last minors and without a guardian and John S Besser ~~being and~~ is hereby Appointed guardian ad litem to defend for said Minors and he having agreed to partition and each of the heirs being entitled to One fifth of the One half of said lands unsold at the time of the death of said James Ginsley It is therefore Ordered and decreed by the Court all the parties being duly cited that John S Besser. Uriah Holbrook Jesse Mellitreck and Wright Edmondson be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners whose duty it shall be to go upon the premises and lay off and set apart to said distributees their respective shares of said lands as nearly of Equal Value as possible provided that so far as they can do so without Prejudice to the interests of the other heirs they shall lay off the

88 per acre be in all things confirmed and they having given the Note and Mortgage required by Law it is Ordered that the Admrs make to the purchasers the requisite Conveyance

4 It is Ordered By the Court that the Sale of Lot No 3 Containing 365 acres lying Adjoining & South of Lot No 2 to Green B Johnson for Thirty cents per Acre be in all things confirmed and he having given the Note and Mortgage required by Law it is Ordered that the Admrs make to the purchaser the requisite deed of Conveyance

5 It is Ordered by the Court that the Sale of Lot No 4 Containing 365 acres lying Adjoining & South of Lot No 3 to J P Lehr & H Goatman for fifty four cents per acre be in all things confirmed and they having given the Note & Mortgage required by Law it is Ordered that the Admrs make to the purchaser the requisite deed of Conveyance

And it is further Ordered by the Court that the Admrs Collect said Notes as soon as they are due and hold the proceeds subject to such distribution as this Court may hereafter Order in the premises

Whereupon Court Adjourned until To Morrow Morning 8 Oclock

Tuesday Morning 8 Oclock February 25th 1857

Court Met According to Adjournment present and acting as on Yesterday

Estate of Drewry McMillian
Thomas P McMillian Admr

89 This day coming on to be heard the Report of Sale made by Admr filed February 6th 1857 in pursuance of the Decree of Sale made herein at Dec Term 1856 and the same being Examined and understood by the Court the following Orders were made Viz.

1 Ordered by the Court that the Sale of the Negro man Elijah to D J Tucker for the Sum of One Thousand and Fifty Two dollars be in all things Confirmed and he having Complied with the Terms of said Sale It is Ordered that the Administrator Execute the requisite Bill of Sale to said purchaser It is further Ordered that the Administrator pay over to the Mortgagees or their assigns the Amount due upon the Mortgages held by them upon

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~~South Carolina~~

James Dinkey,

~~private~~ in the State of South Carolina who was a Pvt — in the Cavalry commanded by Captain Hays — of the Regt commanded by Col: Hellams in the Revolutionary war for 2 years —

Entitled to the Rate of South Carolina at the rate of 80 — Dollars — — Cents per annum. Commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Evidence of Admission filed the 21st day of February 1833 and last Pension given

E. Hopkins, Pt R

Arrears to the 4th of Sept 1832 — 160 00
Annual allowance ending 4 Mar 33 — 80 00

$ 160 —

{Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832}

Recorded by [illegible] Clerk,
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To Louisiana from 4 March 1837. 16. Dec 1843 Notification to Edward Hale Acting Consul for Texas New Orleans La

Letter to Edward Hale 4/33 Under Date 23 March 1844

Paid at this Agency under the Act of the 6th August 1842 from 4 March 1837 to 4 March 1843. Agt Notified 28 Apr 1844.

Letter to Edward Hale 4/33 Under Date 4 Aug 1844

Paid as above from 4 March 1842 to 4 March 1843. Agt Notified 28 Aug 1844

Letter to Edward Hale 4/33 Pension Agt 5 May 1845

Paid

Republic of Texas } In the Supreme
County of Washington } Court of said
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Jonathan Tinsley

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County of Washington } In the Supreme Court of the Republic aforesaid.

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Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension app of Golding Tinsley S18246
Transcribed by Will Graves

State of SC, Spartanburg District

On this 25th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court, Before the Judge of the C our of Common Pleas and Sessions now sitting, Golding Tinsley, a resident of Spartanburg District in the said state aged seventy four years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. I first entered the service as a volunteer under Captain Hays (sic, Joseph Hayes), Col. James Williams and Genl. Williamson having the chief command sometime in April 1778 to Augusta, Georgia, where I served a two months Campaign. I then volunteered my services to Stono, 19th of June, 1778, where I fought under the command of Capt. Leonard, Major Pickens, Col. Williams and Genl. Lincoln. I again volunteered my services to Savannah, Georgia 9th of October 1779, where I fought under the command of Capt. J. Hayes, Col. James Williams and Genl. Lincoln in a tour of two months. In my return from Savannah, I volunteered my services under Capt. Richie, with whom I served until the fall of Charleston, a space of time near six months. I then fill in with the refugees with whom I fought under the command of Capt. D. Williams & Col. James Williams and fought at the battle of King's Mountain where Col. Williams was killed. From thence I continued with the refugees under the command of Capt. John Jones and Col. Hayes & under whom I fought in the battle at Blackstocks on the twentieth of November 1780 from thence I continued under the same officers with whom I fought at the Battle at the Cowpens which took place in 1781. I then continued with the refugees until about a week before the battle at Guilford Court House in North Carolina when my horse was taken from me in my attempt to cross Adkin (sic, Yadkin) River, on which account I was compelled to leave my company. I then went forthwith to Culpepper County in Virginia where being entirely moneyless was forced to take another man's place to get another horse, in substitution for whom I served six months, during which time I was present in the conflict which proved the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Little York in Virginia. In the spring of 1782, I returned home to Newberry District South Carolina. Soon after which time I went on a tour to Bacon's Bridge on Ashley River So. Ca. under Captain Irby and Genl. Pickens. I then returned and served out the end of the war under my Brother Capt. James Tinsley, and Col. Levi Casey.

Where & in what year were you born?

Ans: Culpepper County in Virginia in or about the year 1756.

Ans 2: Have no record of my age—supposed to be destroyed by the Tories in the revolution.

Ans3: In Ninety Six now called Newberry District So. Ca.—continued to live there after the revolution until about 28 years ago when I moved to Spartanburg District where I now live.

Ans4: Was a volunteer (see foregoing declaration)

Ans5: For Answer see foregoing declaration

Ans6: Never received any discharge nor held a commission.

Ans7: Robert Long & Rueben Golding of Laurens District So. Car. were with this deponent in the service & can testify to this services as a soldier and his character as a man of veracity.

S/ Golding Tinsley

Sworn to in open court.

S/ John O'Neall, Presiding Judge

State of South Carolina
Spartanburg District

Personally came James Tinsley before me a Justice of the Peace in & for the District aforesaid and being duly sworn on his oath says that he is the Brother of Golding Tinsley that he was with this Deponent as a private soldier on a tour to Augusta under Capt. Hayes for four months also at Savannah under Capt. Hayes for three months. Also a tour at Stono under Capt. Leonard for three months. Also this deponent was with the said Golding Tinsley at the Battle of Blackstocks for (he thinks) in that tour three months but he does not know that he was with him all the time the said Golding Tinsley served in that tour. He further sayeth that he was knowing to the service of a six month tour under Capt. Richehey (sic) in Laurens District. This deponent further says that he was knowing him on a tour to Bacon's Bridge for two months that he served at that time under Capt. Irby. This deponent also makes oath that he had his said Brother under his command (this deponent being Capt. for six months to the close of the war during which time they were generally in Newberry District So. Carolina.

S/ James Tinsley

Sworn to & subscribed before me this [?] day of Nov. 1833
S/ Joel Dean, JP

4 8/10 vas. dist. in Thence North 45° East
vas 200 To Little Caney Creek - 4 vas. wide - runs W
1882 Intersected J. Whitleys survey - set post
from which a pine 24 in. dia. bears
S. 28° E. 6 4/10 varas dist. and a pine 30
in. dia. bears S. 7 8/10 vas. dist.
Thence S. 45° E. with said survey
1900 8/10 To the beginning. The witness trees
marked T. P.

Sam. Alphin chain Job S. Collard
Robt. Sawyers Carriers Dept. Surveyor.

Scale 4000 vas to an inch - Variation 9° 30' E

I, Job S. Collard solemnly declare under oath of my office that the foregoing survey was made according to law, and that the limits, boundaries and courses are truly described in the above plat and field notes, and that the survey has been made since the first day of August last.

Job S. Collard,
Dept. Surveyor.

Montgomery, Nov. 20, 1839.
Recorded Nov. 20th, 1839.

James Sinsley's Field Notes.

February 13th, 1839.

Survey for James Sinsley of 278 acres, 5601 4/10 square varas of land, situated west of the Trinity river, being a part of the quantity of land to which he is entitled by virtue of a certificate No. 83 issued by the Board of Land Commissioners for the County of Montgomery: Beginning on the South boundary of J. Parker's league and at N. E. Corner of said Parker's labor a post from which a black jack 6 in. dia. bears N. 45° E 2 2/10 vas. dist. and a pine 24 in. dia. bears S. 37° W. 22 8/10 vas. dist.

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vas.

Thence South with said survey
1000 To its corner - intersected B. Rieinhoover's survey - set a post from which a sweet gum 24 in. dia. bears N. 66° E. 15¾ vas. dist. and a sweet gum 10 in. dia. bears N. 76° W. 1½ vas dist.
Thence East with said survey
1575 Intersected James Parkers survey - a post from which a pine 16 in. dia. bears N. 85° W. 18¼ vas. dist. and a pine 24 in. dia. bears N. 61° W. 20 vas. dist.
Thence North with said survey
1000¼ Intersected S. Parker's survey - set post from which a pine 12 in. dia. bears S 12° W 18¼ vas. dist. and a post oak 12 in. dia bears S. 62° W. 24¾ vas. dist.
Thence West with said survey
1575 To the beginning. All the witnesses mkd JT
Smith Gammon } Chain } Scale of 4000 vas to an inch
James Beatz } Mm. } Variation 9° 30' East
I, Job P. Collard solemnly declare under oath of my office that the foregoing survey was made according to law, and that the limits, boundaries and corners are truly described in the above plat and field notes, and that the survey has been made since the first day of August last. and is a true copy taken from my field book.

Job P. Collard D.S.M.C.

May 15th, 1839.
Recorded Nov. 23, 1839.

James Finsley's Field Notes | June 15th, 1839.

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1 Survey for James Finsley of 1002 acres 3826 square varas of land situated on the East side of San Jacinto, being the residue or remainder of the quantity of land to which he is entitled by virtue of a certi-

ficate No 83, issued by the Board of Land Commissioners for the County of Montgomery: Beginning on the West boundary of F. Bobo's survey — set post from which a pine 14 in. dia bears S. 10° W 6 8/10 vas. dist. and a pine 12 in. dia. bears S. 54° E 9 4/10 vas. dist.

Thence South 25° E

135 To East Saw Pacuto — 7 vas wide — runs E

950 To F. Bobo's S. E. Corner

377 To 2d Corner — set post from which a black oak 14 in. dia. bears S. 34° W. 10 4/10 vas. dist. and a black oak 18 in. dia. bears S. 73° E 16 8/10 vas. dist

Thence South 65° W.

900 To Creek — 5 vas. wide — runs S. 80° E.

2377 To 3d Corner set post from which a black oak 14 in. dia. bears N. 3° E 10 4/10 vas. dist. and a pine 10 in. dia. bears N. 69° W. 10 vas. dist

Thence N. 25° W.

2377 To 4th Corner — set post from which a pine 12 in. dia. bears N. 61° E 12 8/10 vas. dist. and a pine 12 in. dia. bears N. 35° E. 12 vas. dist.

Thence N. 65° E on random line

800 To East Saw Pacuto — 6 vas. wide — runs E.

2377 To the beginning. Fell on the right of the post 15 varas.

Thence S 65° 18' W. on true line.

2377 To 4th Corner. All the witnesses trees marked I.S.C.

John Beaty — Chain 2 Job S. Collard,
Smith M. Gammon 3 Men 3 Dept Surveyor

I, Job S. Collard solemnly declare under oath of my office that the foregoing survey was made according to law, and that the limits, boundaries and courses are truly described in the above plat & field notes, and the survey has been made since the 1st day of August last.

Montgomery 24th June 1839 Job S. Collard, D. S. M. C.

Recorded Nov. 27th 1839.

To the Judge of the County Court of Walker County State of Texas

The undersigned respectfully inform the Court that Susannah Finsley lately departed this life intestate, at her residence in this County, leaving an estate worth some 2500 dollars. They are her sons in law and next of kin, & pray that notice may be given, and at your next Court appoint one or both of them administrators upon the same &c

Foster & Boba
Jno M Wade
by Jackson McCrory

March 20/51

A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK, WALKER COUNTY
BY Patton DEPUTY

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Petition of John M
Wade & Foster Bobo
for Letters of Admn on
Estate of Susan
Gensley decd

Filed March 20th 1851
Isaac McGary Clk
C C W C

Notices issued 20
March 1851

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WALKER

I, James D. Patton, County Clerk of Walker County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original record and papers on file under file # 132 of the Probate records of Walker County Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6 day of October, 1994

James D. Patton, County Clerk
Walker County, Texas
By Patton, Deputy

Estate of Susan Tinsley decd.

By Clinton Collins admr

Clinton L Collins admr de bonis non of the Estate of Susan Tinsley decd appears in Court by his Atto W A Leigh and asks that legal notice be given that application will be made for an Order of Partition of said estate amongst the heirs and legal distributes of the same. Thereupon J Carrol Smith as guardian of the Minor heirs of decedent and as Atto in fact for Elizabeth Bobo and A H Mason as assignee of Louisa V Wade and John M Wade the other heirs at law appears in Court and waives the issuance of Citation and Consents that an Order of partition be made And upon an examination by the Court of the property sought to be partioned It appears that That there is belonging to said estate Two Several tracts of land within the headright of James Tinsley decd One Containing Eighty five acres and in the north west Corner of said head right Survey the other adjoining in the east and Containing Eighty three ~~and~~ three tenths acres and Known as Lot No 1 in a partition made by Commissioners of the estate of James Tinsley decd also one acre of land with the improvements Situate in or near the Corporate limits of Huntsville and all within the County of Walker Texas. Also Six Negroes to wit: One Negro man named Sam One Negro woman named Rachel One boy named George about (5 five years old. One boy named Henry about four years. and two Children One about 18 months and the other about Six months old. And it not appearing to the Court that any advancements had been made to any of said heirs. And it appearing to the Court That Elizabeth Bobo Clementine Collins wife of Clinton L Collins pr W A Leigh assignee Louisa V Wade wife of John M Wade pr Almond H Mason assignee and Melissa Tinsley and Laura Tinsley Minors J C Smith their Guardian all residents of Walker County are entitled to equal distribution shares in said estate. It is ordered and decreed by the Court that Wright Edmundson J M Evans Jesse Millikin and John F Bann as Commissioners make a partition of said designated property among the above named heirs or legal distributes in equal portions And that

A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY _____ DEPUTY

be furnished with a copy of this Order and make report of their proceedings to this Court at its next regular term

I hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true Copy of the decree of the County Court of Said Walker County made at its October Term 1852

John W Davidson
Clk C C W C

No 145

Elizabeth Bath &c
Vs
Mathis L P Mack
Melissa Smithy &c
Laura Smithy &c
Petition for
Partition

Copy of decree
rendered November 8th
1852
John W Davidson
Clk C C W C

Commenced Novemb 8th
1852

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WALKER

I, James D. Patton, County Clerk of Walker County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original record that now appears on file - under file # 145 of the Probate records of Walker County Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6 day of October, 19 94

James D. Patton, County Clerk
Walker County, Texas
By _____, Deputy

Records of January Term 1855

I Jasper Randolph Administrator of the Estate of Frances Randolph dec'd do Solemnly swear that the foregoing Exhibit of the Condition of said Estate is correct to the best of my Knowledge

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this the 27th day of January 1855 John W Davidson Clk C C W C

Jasper Randolph

Filed January 27th 1855 Recorded February 1st 1855

John W Davidson Clk C C W C

Final Exhibit & Settlement of the Estate of Susanna Tinsley Deceased by Clinton L Collins Administrator

To amount of note of A R Bowen for land due & Collected on 7th Decr 1853.		$821.00
To Amount of note of W R Morten due on 1st Feb. 1854	$2485.00	
Int to 30 March 1854 at 8 per ct	33.13	
	$2518.13	
Cr by note executed 30 March for $350.00 with 12 per ct int per annum	350.00	
	2168.13	
Int thereon from 30th march to 30th May 1854	24.90	
		2193.03
To amt of note of W R Morten above referred to		350.00
Int thereon from date to 30th May A D 1854		7.00
To Amount of note & interest thereon of J J Stuart due on 1st Feby 1854 & Collected on 11th Feby 1854		678.54
To amount of account against W G & Elizabeth Wilson assumed by J C & S R Smith		47.66
Interest on the Same from 4th Feby 1853 to 30th May 1854		4.76
To amount of Note of B M Robinson due on 1st Feby 1854		337.00
Int on Same to 30th May 1854		8.96
To amount of Judgment & int Ferguson vs Ivan & Shepperd		174.48
To amt of note of George Dill		10.00
To amt of note of J C Shook due on 1st Feby 1854		89.13
Int on Same to 30 May 1854		2.34
To amt of Note of John Cotton		535.00
int on Same to 30th May 1854		14.26
Amount total charged to Admr		$5273.16

The Estate of Susanna Tinsley

To C L Collins Admr Dr

To amount of Judgment recovered by J M Wade for use of Mason vs Estate of Susanna Tinsley	$182.55
Int to Decr 12th 1853 the time of Payment	17.03
To judgment for Costs in Case of Collins et al vs Ferguson et al paid on day of 1854	31.80
To John Banns auction Cost paid on day of A D 1854	15.00
To account of J C & S R Smith paid on day of A D 1854	44.05
" amt pd by W A Leigh for Admr to Allen	2.50
" " " " " " Pearce	1.20
" " " " " " McCarty	9.55
" " " " " " Moore tax	7.41
" " " " " " County Court	37.85
" " " " " " for Shoes	1.25

COUNTY OF WALKER COUNTY
A TRUE COPY
I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON
COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY
BY DEPUTY

Records of January Term 1855

145 Amount brot over

To amt paid by W A Pugh for Admr to Jesse Parker	7.00
" Balance of account of W A Pugh	90.00
" Ransoms Medical Bill	75.00
" Amt paid by Admr as per former settlement	31.34
" Amt paid by Admr to Clk of San Augustine for taking acknowledgment of 7 deeds	3.50
" Balance of Court Costs	36.20
" Admrs fees	100.00
	$694.98
Error	1.75
	$693.23

C L Collins

To Estate of Susanna Tinsley Decd Dr

To Sum total of amounts as charged on first first page of this Exhibit	$5273.16
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By Sum total of amounts paid by Admr as charged on second page of this Exhibit	$694.98
	$4578.18

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Cr

By amount paid to J C Smith Guardian of Melissa Tinsley	$915.63 3/5
By amount paid to J C Smith Guardian Tinsley	915.63 3/5
By amount paid to J C Smith assignee of Clementine Collins	915.63 3/5
By amount paid to A H Mason assignee of Virginia Wade	915.63 3/5
By amount paid to J C & S R Smith assignee of Elizabeth Wilson	915.63 3/5
	4578.18
	0000.00

I Clinton L Collins administrator de bonis non of Susanna Tinsley Decd do solemnly Swear that the above foregoing within and final exhibit of said Estate is true and Correct So help me God

Sworn to & Subscribed before me R W Chapman — C L Collins Admr

Clerk of the County Court of Smith County

To Certify all of which I hereto Set my hand & Seal of office at office this 5th day of December A D 1854

R W Chapman Chapman — Seal of Office

Clerk C C S Ct

Filed December 25th 1854 Recorded February 5th 1855

John W Davidson Clk C C W C

To the Chief Justice of Walker County State of Texas

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Frances Randolph decd respectfully represent to your Hon Court that in pursuance of an Order of said Court

231 proceeded at private Renting to Rent the Place and late residence of said decedent including the dwelling House & out Houses & farm to Howell Garrett for the year 1855 at Sixty five Dollars for the year

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this the — Jasper Randolph Admr

29th day of January 1855 John W Davidson Clk C C W C

Filed January 29th 1855 Recorded February 6th 1855 John W Davidson Clk C C W C

A TRUE COPY I HEREBY CERTIFY, JAMES D. PATTON COUNTY CLERK WALKER COUNTY BY: [illegible] DEPUTY

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WALKER

I, James D. Patton, County Clerk of Walker County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original record and as same appears on record in Vol. _____ Page 540-541 of the Probate records of Walker County, Texas.
Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of October 1994

James D. Patton, County Clerk
Walker County, Texas

By: Judy Mason

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF JAMES TINSLEY

By Melanie Nolan

James Tinsley was born ca 1759 in Culpeper, County, VA. He was the son of Isaac Tinsley, Jr. and Elizabeth Golding, daughter of William and Elizabeth Golding. The family of James Tinsley came to Newberry District, South Carolina about 1771. William Golding also moved his family to the Newberry area.

James Tinsley, along with three of his brothers, enlisted, it is believed, in July, 1775, in Capt. John Caldwell's company of rangers. John Belton O'Neall, in The Annals of Newberry, says that two of the brothers were killed by the Tories on Fair Forest, near McBeth's Mills, Union District. Isaac Tinsley, who was named for his father, is known to be one of them. If there was another one, he has not been identified.

James Tinsley survived the terrible days of the Revolution and was present at many of the battles waged in South Carolina. Some of these were the siege of Savannah, Stono, Hayes Station, Blackstock's Plantation, Cowpens, King's Mountain and Guilford Courthouse. He had reached to the rank of captain by the end of the war.

After the war, James married Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Col. James Williams, hero of the battle of King's Mountain. James and Elizabeth lived in Newberry District. Their children were: Joseph W. Tinsley, James Williams Tinsley, Polly Tinsley, Frances Tinsley and Matilda Tinsley. Elizabeth Williams Tinsley died around 1807 and is buried in the Williams-Nance Cemetery in Newberry County, SC.

James next married Susan Hooker, daughter of Edward and Amelia Hooker, around 1811. James and Susan continued to live in Newberry District until around 1827, when they moved to Spartanburg District. Children by this marriage are: Elizabeth Ann Tinsley, Louisa Virginia Tinsley, Clementine Amanda Tinsley, Melissa Caroline Tinsley and Laura Adaline Tinsley. All of the daughters, except Laura Adaline, were born in South Carolina. Laura Adaline was born in Texas.

It appears that Elizabeth Ann is a child of the second marriage, even though she is seventeen years older than the oldest of the other four known daughters. Her age on census records indicates a birth year of around 1813. 1810 census records show James Tinsley with no wife or children in the household. James and Susan Tinsley may have had other children who died at an early age. Census reports for 1820 show at least two more daughters both under the age of ten; however, no record has been found of any other children.

By 1837, the oldest daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was married to Foster Bobo, son of Levingston and Elizabeth Bobo of Spartanburg County, SC. At this time, they decided to make the long trip west to Texas where land was plentiful and cheap. At the advanced age of 78, James Tinsley moved his family along with them, not wanting to be deprived of the society of his children in his old age.

The Tinsleys and the Bobos settled in what was then Montgomery County, but is now Walker County, very near the town of Huntsville. They had arrived in Texas on 10 May 1837. James applied for a land grant and was given a conditional certificate on 2 Aug 1838, and an unconditional certificate for 1280 acres on 22 Sept 1841. His land was in two parcels, one just northeast of Huntsville and the other, where he and his family lived, just to the southeast of Huntsville. He lived very near to General Sam Houston. One of his daughters, Louisa Virginia, married John Marshall Wade, who had been with General Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto and had manned one of the cannons called "The Twin Sisters."

Susan Tinsley is named in the record book of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church as one of the charter members of that church. Mount Pleasant, the first Baptist Church in Montgomery County, was organized in 1838. It appears that Susan was an active and very vocal member of this church. According to the church minutes, she was instrumental in having James W. Parker excluded from the congregation after bringing a number of charges against him on 19 Aug 1843. James W. Parker was a member of the Parker family who were attacked by the Indians at Fort Parker, Texas. Several women and children were taken by the Indians, and one of them eventually married an Indian chief and was the mother of Quanah Parker. Elizabeth Tinsley Bobo was also a member of the church and is mentioned in the church minutes.

In 1841, James Tinsley recorded a deed in the Montgomery County, TX courthouse which really reads like a will. In it, James deeds all of his worldly possessions to his devoted wife Susan. He acknowledges that he is much older than she and that, even though he is enjoying his usual good health, he is aware of the uncertainty of life. At this time, he was in his 82nd year. James lived three more years and died in 1844.

Before the final settlement of James Tinsley's estate, his wife Susan followed him in death. The final partition of her estate names five children: Elizabeth Ann Bobo, Louisa Wade, Clementine Collins, and Melissa and Laura who are still minors.

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Here are two very interesting deeds from James Tinsley to his wife Susan. The first one was written in South Carolina and the second one in Montgomery County, Texas after they had moved to that place.

The South Carolina deed, written in 1828, is in effect an emancipation proclamation from James Tinsley to his wife Susan. It gave me a chuckle when I first read it. Then I began to have a great admiration for both James Tinsley and Susan as well. First, I admired James Tinsley for having character enough to admit his shortcomings, especially in an era when men could do no wrong and women did not have much say in the business of their life. Mostly they just lived with whatever fate passed their way, had a bunch of children, slaved away and grew old early. Susan Hooker Tinsley must have been a very strong women for her day. I think that is reinforced by the contents of the minutes of the Baptist church to which she belonged after moving to Texas. I feel that she was a woman who could take care of "bidness" as well as any man and didn't mind speaking what was on her mind. I think that people must have listened to her also.

The second deed was written on 19 Feb 1844, in Montgomery County, Texas, almost 4 months to the day before James Tinsley died. In essence, it reads like a will but was not filed as such. In it, James Tinsley says that he is much older than his wife, is in usual good health but aware of the uncertainty of life. He goes on to deed his land to Susan. I am sure that this action made it much easier for Susan to obtain a full title to the land grants received by James Tinsley shortly after he arrived in the Republic of Texas.

It appears that Susan Hooker Tinsley remarried sometime after the death of James Tinsley. I have been unable to find a record of this marriage to a man whose last name was Seals in either Montgomery County or Walker County. I have not checked in surrounding counties but that is one of my goals.

In the deed from Elizabeth and Foster Bobo which was executed 20 Oct 1845, the name is still Susan Tinsley. However, by 29 July 1846, Susan Seals is deeding 160 acres acres in consideration of the natural affection she bears to the said Elizabeth Ann Bobo. On 4 Feb 1853, after the death of Susan, Elizabeth and her new husband M.G. Wilson are selling land as one of the heirs of Susan Seals formerly Susan Tinsley of Walker County.

What seems so strange is that in all of the probate records for Susan she is referred to as Susan Tinsley. In the settlement of her estate by Clinton L. Collins which was filed 24 Dec 1854, Elizabeth Wilson received a full 1/5 share of Susan's estate.

This, along with the deed of 160 acres from Susan to Elizabeth Bobo in consideration natural affection, indicates to me that Elizabeth was one of the children of the marriage of James Tinsley to Susan Hooker. What I can't explain is the big gap between Elizabeth and the next daughter of James and Susan. The only explanation could be that they had other children who died while very young before the move to Texas, or perhaps had grown to adulthood and stayed in South Carolina. If this is the case, they are certainly not involved in the settlement of James' and Susan's estates. But then, neither are any of the children of James Tinsley's first marriage to Elizabeth Williams.

GenForum

Posted By: Shelly Smith Morales

Email: [illegible]

Subject: Re: Isaac Tinsley, 1706, Essex, VA

Post Date: May 06, 2001 at 20:11:56

Message URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/tinsley/messages/1126.html

Forum: Tinsley Family Genealogy Forum

Forum URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/tinsley/

Hello, cousin! I am descended from Captain James Tinsley and Susan Hooker, also. Their daughter, Melissa Caroline Tinsley Bridgers, was my 2 g grandmother, so they are my 3 g grandparents. Which child are you descended from? Do you have any further info on them? I have only a little, but would be happy to share what I have.
Sincerely,

Return to Message

Frontiersman, by Michael Waters

short time, further west to Hartford. But central Kentucky was fast becoming overpopulated for William Smeathers. About 1798, he moved still further west, settling at Yellow Banks, on the Ohio River, in western Kentucky. Here he built a cabin for his wife, cleared an acre of land for a garden, and disappeared into the woods again. He hunted deer, bear, and occasionally Indians with equal vigor, expertise, and success. His cabin became the nucleus of Owensboro, Kentucky, and Smeathers is credited with being the founder of that city.

According to family tradition, he visited the Texas gulf coast and camped at Galveston Island before Jean Laffite's pirate band set up shop there. In 1821, Smeathers and eleven other men accompanied Stephen F. Austin on the young empresario's inspection trip to Texas. At 62, Smeathers was a guide, woodsman, and Indian fighter with few peers. While Austin returned to the United States to recruit settlers, Smeathers and four others remained behind. At a bend in the Brazos River, where the city of Richmond now stands, they built a crude fort and awaited the arrival of Austin's colonists.

Smeathers spent his last years at his new home on the banks of the Brazos near Columbia. He died there on August 13, 1837. The solitary grave of this pioneer, Indian fighter, and member of the Old Three Hundred has not been exactly located.

James Tinsley, a native of Culpeper County, Virginia, fought in and survived some of the bloodiest battles of the American Revolution. He first joined the American cause while living in South Carolina. In 1778 and 1779, he served under General Benjamin Lincoln in the disastrous Georgia campaigns. In October, 1780, Tinsley fought with Continental irregulars in the Battle of King's Mountain. In that engagement the frontier sharpshooters cut to pieces a regiment of British regulars commanded by Major Patrick Ferguson. Ferguson was killed and virtually his entire command wiped out.

From about 1778 to 1781, South Carolina was overrun by the British, and the countryside ravaged by constant warfare. Neither side gave quarter in the bloody, isolated engagements. In November, 1780, a Tory unit commanded by one "Bloody Bill" Cunningham accepted the surrender of a small American unit at Edgehill, South Carolina. After the surrender, Cunningham personally cut down several prisoners with his sword. The rest were shot or hanged. Tinsley somehow managed to survive the massacre and escaped the following day.

In January, 1781, he participated in the Battle of Cowpens. The Americans under General Dan Morgan trapped Colonel Banastre Tarlton's infamous "Butcher's" Legion, and in a vicious sabre attack virtually annihilated the British force. Shortly after Cowpens, Tinsley was promoted to the rank of captain and served in that capacity until the end of the war in 1783.

From the end of the revolution until 1837 Tinsley

James Tinsley, by Mi

lived in South Carolina. In that year the seventy-eight year old veteran and his second wife Susannah emigrated to Texas with their children, settling in Montgomery County. Tinsley died at Huntsville in 1844, having achieved the ripe old age of eighty-six.

Benjamin and Elias Wightman. As a young man Benjamin Wightman pioneered in upstate New York when the area was still a wilderness. Much later, when virtually all of Texas was a raw frontier, he landed at Matagorda Bay with his son and about fifty other settlers to help found the town of Matagorda.

Benjamin Wightman was born in 1755, in New London County, Connecticut. As a young man he moved to Herkimer County, New York, where he and his wife farmed, and Benjamin served as a Baptist minister. During the American Revolution Wightman served as a private in the New York Rangers. Benjamin and his wife continued to live in New York until 1828 when their son Elias brought them to Texas.

Elias Wightman, a surveyor by trade, arrived in Stephen F. Austin's colony about 1825. The following year he petitioned Austin for permission to build a town at the mouth of the Colorado River on Matagorda Bay. Upon receiving approval Wightman and another veteran's son, David G. Burnet, left Texas for the United States to gather colonists. Wightman and Burnet rounded up about fifty immigrants, including Wightman's parents, and began the long trip back to Texas in the fall of 1828.

The group drifted down the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers in two large flatboats and caught a steamboat at Louisville that was bound for New Orleans. Wightman and Burnet added ten colonists to their group in New Orleans, chartered a small schooner, and sailed for Matagorda Bay the day after Christmas, 1828.

It was a wretched voyage. First they were becalmed, then a Texas norther blew the tiny craft off course, and finally an anchor knocked a hole in the bottom of the boat, almost sinking them. When the group reached Matagorda they could not enter because of stiff winds blowing directly against them. They exhausted their food supply, and all passengers were rationed a half pint of water a day. The group warded off starvation by killing a seagull and making seagull soup. On January 27, 1829, the men rowed the schooner to the mouth of the Colorado and dropped anchor.

For the first year the immigrants lived in a small stockade that Stephen F. Austin had built. Esther Wightman died there of a fever, apparently typhoid, on June 20, 1830. Six weeks later Benjamin Wightman succumbed to the same sickness. The couple were the first persons buried in the Matagorda cemetery.

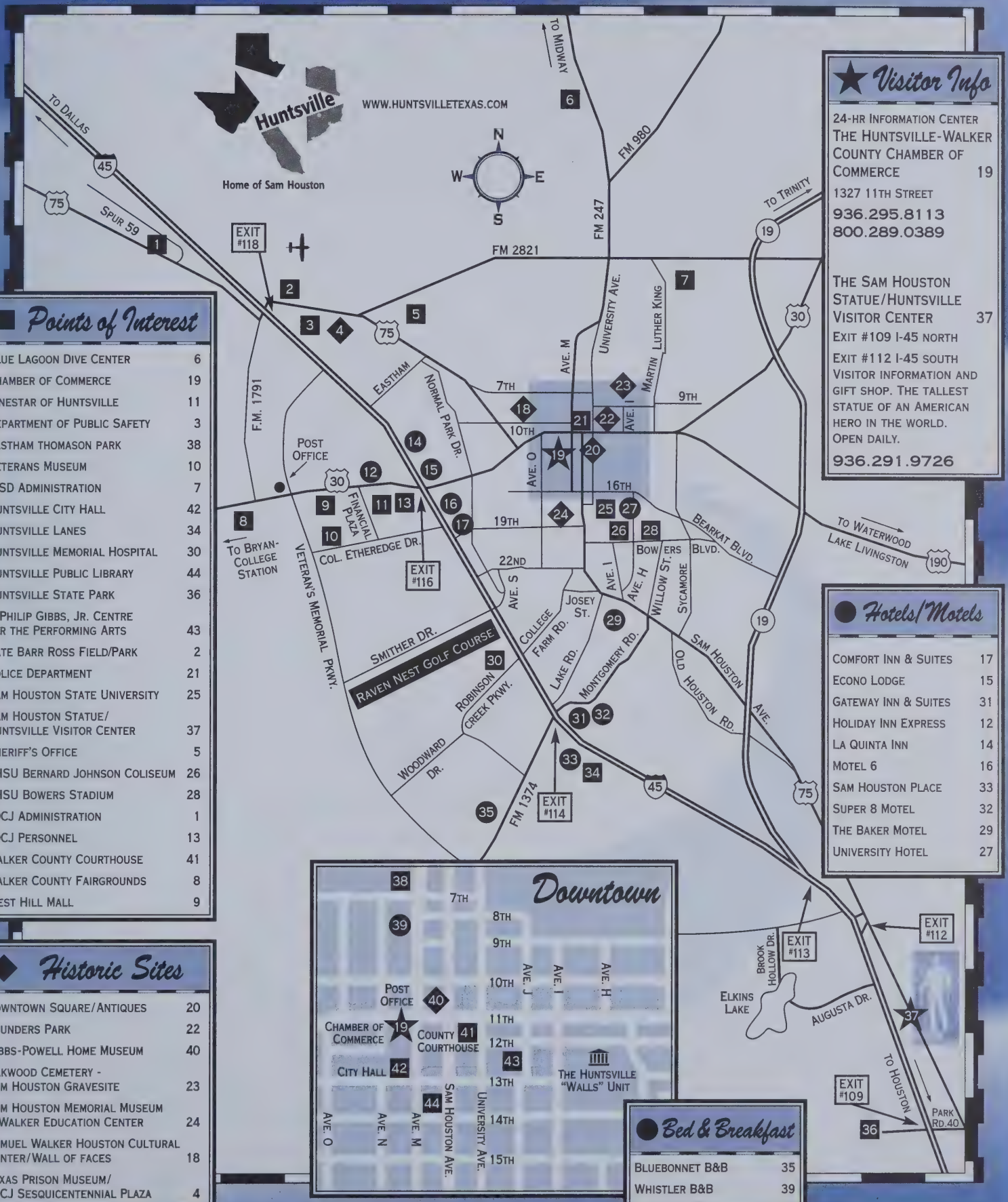
The Descendants. The veterans of the American Revolution who came to Texas led interesting lives, but it was mainly the sons and grandsons who shaped early Texas. Except for a few sparse examples, their stories are too numerous to tell here. They number in the thousands, some well known and some unknown. They created Anglo Texas.

Daniel Boone. Most, but not all, descendants of the east coast settlers were revolutionaries. Some exceptions were individuals who had settled in Louisiana under Spanish rule and established themselves as faithful subjects of the king.

From Atascosita (now Liberty) on June 11, 1806, came this petition to the Governor of Texas:

Sir,
Daniel Boone, a native of Carolina, a citizen of Opelousas for twelve years, and, at present, in this post, makes known to you, with the greatest respect, that I have come to this place with my family and goods because those lands have passed into the possession of the Anglo-Americans and it does not suit me to

Map Out Your Day In Huntsville



Visitor Info

24-hr Information Center
The Huntsville-Walker County Chamber of Commerce 19
1327 11th Street
936.295.8113
800.289.0389

The Sam Houston Statue/Huntsville Visitor Center 37
Exit #109 I-45 North
Exit #112 I-45 South
Visitor information and gift shop. The tallest statue of an American hero in the world. Open daily.
936.291.9726

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eville SC Equity Court 3 Sept. 1831 Box 20 # 15

liam Young & Wife, et al)
vs) Bill for Security
liam Word et al)
Wardlaw & Perrin, Sol.

ldren liam Young and Parmelia, his wife, Isaac N. Pollard, Willis Pollard, Austin Pollard, ge, hard Pollard and Franklin Pollard, the last three being minors under 21 who by next y Ada end, William Young, shows that Richard Pollard, Senr. died 1804 having made his last e bon l and testament, leaving surviving him his widow, Sarah, and four children, to wit: e han tin, Isaac N., Richard, and Parmelia who has since intermarried with William Young. and H tin, the eldest, was married in 1808 and since died leaving four children, namely llis, Austin Jr. Richard and Franklin Pollard. Sarah and her son, Richard Jr. sold lave to James Hunt who sold to William Word who plans to remove beyond the limits of s state. Copy of Richard Pollard's will was enclosed in this pkg: "to my wife-re- ving 1/3 of property which I lend her during her natural life and at her death to re- m to my surviving children or heirs...the balance to be equally divided amongst them l...my daughter Permelia's portion of land should be made up in negro property and the d divided amongst my three sons, to wit: Austin Isaac and Richard Pollard. Appts ing wife, Sary Pollard, my extrix and John Waller and William Pollard and my son tin Pollard as soon as my above mentioned trustees think him capable". Wit: John ll, Elisha Weatherford, Robert A. Cunningham.

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liam Mayes et al
vs
Mayes et al
Patrick Noble Def. Sol.
Calhoun, compl. Sol.

. Hugh Rutledge, William James, Waddy Thompson, Henry W. Desaursere and Theodore tland, Esq. Judges of Court of Equity.

the lifetime of Abney Mayes, he and William Hill, who married Sarah Mayes, were of Edm ntly interested in a survey granted 8 Dec. 1800 of 500 acres in Edgefield Dist. ly- divis on the Grassy Fork of the Halfway Swamp, waters of Saluda River, bounded by lands John Holloway, Junr., Olleyman Dodgen, Abney Mayes and Alexander Bowling Starke. grant was taken out in the name of William Hill who died shortly after intestate ving his only child, Dennett Hill, his sole heir. Dennett Hill died 1807 testate ving his whole estate to be divided equally amongst his children, having appt'd uel Mayes and his wife, Martha Hill, Extrix and Exr. Dennett and Martha's children e Dorcas Hill, William Hill, Lettice Hill and Samuel M. Hill, all minors. Abney Mayes since died leaving children, to wit: William Mayes, Gardner Mayes, William Hill his wife, Sarah Mayes, William Carter and his wife, Tabitha Mayes, Matthew Mayes, n Mayes, Abney Mayes, Jr., Medy Mayes, James Mayes, Nancy Mayes, William Whitney and y Whitney who are children of Stephen Whitney and Elizabeth Mayes, his wife.

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Washington
m Davi hington District Equity Court 20 Feb. 1815 Box 27 #11

oseph eph Tinsley (Joseph)
Sam es W. Tinsley (James W.)
Polly lly Tinsley (Polly)
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Petition for sale

Matilda Tinsley
by their guardian, James Williams — John Garlington, CEWD

Instrument shows that John Williams, maternal uncle of the above named minors who live in Newberry County, by his last will and testament bequeathed two slaves named Mima an Lina to his sister, Elizabeth Tinsley, the mother of the minors. Since the death in 1800 of John Williams the slaves have been in possession of James Williams, another maternal uncle, also of Newberry District, and that Elizabeth Tinsley has since died. (note from LMP: these are the children and grandchildren of Col. James Williams, hero of King's Mountain, who lived on Mudlick in Laurens County, SC)

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State of South Carolina, Southern Circuit, District of Edgefield Equity Court 1803

Isaac Foreman
vs
Benjamin Hart
William Hill
Sampson Butler
John Dunlap, Esq.

Bill for Relief & Injunction

Hon. Hugh Rutledge, William Marshall and William D. James, Esquires, Judges of the Cou of Equity in this State.

Isaac Foreman of the dist. of Edgefield in the Southern Circuit shows that on 18 Nov. 1796 he sold to Benjamin Hart, then of the county of Edgefield, two tracts of land lying in the county of Edgefield on Horns Creek. One tract contained 160 acres adj. lan of William Hill and others and the other tract containing 28 acres adj. lands of Willi Hardin. Benjamin Hart sold the two tracts on the 30 Nov. 1796 to Nathan White who sol 3 January 1797 to William Hill and endorsed Isaac Foreman's bond. Benj. Hart removed from this State to extreme parts of Georgia where he sold one bond to his brother, Tho Hart. That sometime in 1798 William Hill, by John Dunlap his att'y, brought suit agai Benjamin Hart in Court of Common Pleas in Edgefield and entered in office of Sampson Butler, Esq. Sheriff of said district. Sworn to before R. A. Rapley, CEED, 7 April 18 Bowie, Compl. Sol. Hugh Rutledge signed 2 June 1803.

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South Carolina Washington District 1817 Box 4 #7 Filed 24 Dec. 1816

Charles Madden
vs
George Madden, Exr. of John Madden, deceased

Bill for Discovery & Injunction

T. Richardson, C.E.W.D.

Charles Madden shows that John Madden, deceased, the father of Charles Madden, being seized and possessed of a very considerable real and personal estate, did on the 20 August 1795 made and executed his last will and testament in writing and among other things devised and bequeathed as follows: "I give and bequeath to my son Charles Madden the negro fellow Jim". Charles shows that Susannah Madden, the widow of John Madden and the mother of said Charles, and George Madden were appt'd by John as Extrix & Exr. Shortly after and in the same year, John Madden died. That from the death of John in 1795 up to the decease of Susannah in 1815, a lapse of 20 years, neither the said Susannah Madden nor the said George Madden ever qualified as executors to said w That all real and personal estate of John Madden remained in the possession, use and occupation of said Susannah to the time of her death. That on her death, Charles who had never disturbed his mother in possession of said negro Jim, and as his father was not indebted a cent to anyone, he,Charles, never expected to be disturbed in his possession of said legacy but now George Madden (his brother) absolutely refuses to per-

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THE STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, That in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature, entitled "An Act for establishing the mode of "granting the lands now vacant in this State, and for allowing a "commutation to be received for some lands that have been granted," passed the 19th day of February, 1791; WE HAVE GRANTED, and by these presents DO GRANT unto James Findley his heirs and assigns, a plantation or tract of land, containing Two hundred and forty four acres situate in Newberry Dist in the range between Little Bush and Reedlie,

having such shape, form and marks as are represented by a plat hereunto annexed, together with all woods, trees, waters, water-courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditaments whatsoever thereunto belonging: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract of Two hundred acres of land, and all and singular other the premises hereby granted unto the said James Findley his heirs and assigns forever, as fee and common estate.

GIVEN UNDER THE SEAL OF THE STATE

Witness, his Excellency John Geddes Esquire, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over the said State, at Columbia, this Fifth day of June Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and twenty fourth, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the forty fourth.

John Geddes (L. M. S.)

And hath thereunto a plat thereof annexed representing the same, certified by

D. H. Tillinghast Surveyor General.

12th May 1820.

Nolan

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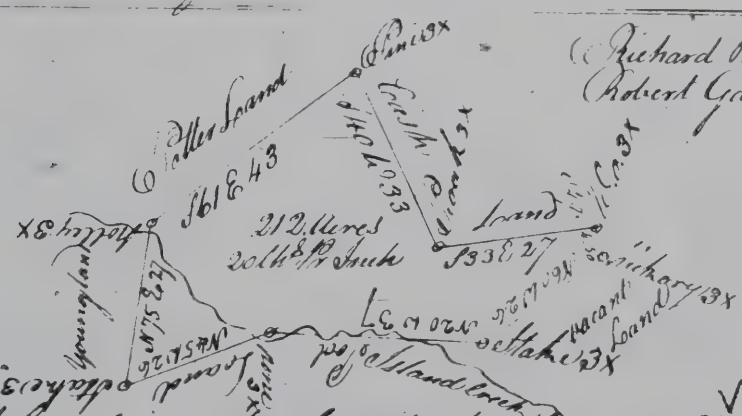
SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES MICROCOPY NUMBER 10

South Carolina
I do Certify for James Wm Tedy a tract of Land Containing two hundred and forty four Acres Surveyed for him the 25th of April 1820 Situate in Newberry District on the ridge between Little river & Mudlick and have such shape & marks as the above plat represents Wm Dunlap D. Surv. Shed in S G Office 12 May 1820 W. Lyon D.S.G.



South Carolina. I do Certify for Samuel Turner a tract of Land Containing two hundred and twelve acres Surveyed for him the 25 day of July 1820 Situate in Spartanburgh District on Island Creek bounded by a line S E by Potter Land S W by S E by Cash Land N W by vacant Land & N W. by N W by Pool Land and hath such form and marks as the above plat represents Henry Turner D. Surveyor Shed in S G Office 29th Nov. 1820 W. Lyon D.S.G.

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To have and to hold all and singular the premises before mentioned unto the said Hannah, Nancy, Mary & John their heirs and assigns forever — And I do hereby bind myself, heirs, executors and administrators to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said, Hannah, Nancy, Mary & John their heirs and assigns against myself and my heirs, and against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof —

Witness my hand and seal this tenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight and in the fifty second year of the Independence of the United States of America — Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Young Allen
Wiley his X Allen
mark

James Hinsley (Seal)
mark

South Carolina } Personally came before me Young Allen and made
Spartanburg dist } oath that he saw James Hinsley sign, seal and deliver the above deed for the purposes therein contained and that he saw Wiley Allen together with himself sign it as a witness — Sworn to before me the tenth day of Jany 1828. — Young Allen

Jr. Binder J.P.

James Hinsley
to
Susannah Hinsley
7th March 1828

South Carolina } Know all men by
Spartanburgh district } these presents that I
James Hinsley of the district and State aforesaid
in consideration that I have been unfortunate in
my hotels and pecuniary concerns and that my wife Susannah Hinsley may have
a quiet and separate hold property of any kind as a feme sole and for divers other
good causes and considerations me thereunto moving, do hereby agree that it shall and
may be lawfull for my said wife Susannah Hinsley and I not hinder her from time to
time and at all times hereafter during her natural life or coverture to follow, carry
on or transact any trade, craft or business whatever which she may at any time afterward
think fit or prefer (notwithstanding her coverture with me and as if she were sole
and unmarried) and that the said James will not at any time hereafter claim
or demand any of the stock in trade, money, cattle or any property whatever which she
the said Susannah now has or may have or acquire by purchase or contract, or which
may be devised or given to her or which she may in any wise acquire during
her coverture aforesaid and that she shall and may enjoy the same and solely
dispose thereof in the same manner in every respect as if she were sole & unmarried.

And I the said James Hinsley for myself my heirs executors and administrators
do hereby release and quit claim to all right, title and interest which I may or might
have had by virtue of my said coverture with the said Susannah to all property
which she has or may acquire in any manner by purchase, devise, gift, grant or
otherwise and that she may dispose thereof at her own will & pleasure and use and
be used in her own name in the same manner that she might have done if she
were sole & unmarried. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
seal this 16th day of February A.D. 1828 in presence of —

Jerifson Bobo
Nipe Smith

James Hinsley (Seal)

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

South Carolina — Personally came Simpson Bobo before me and made
Spartanburgh dist — oath that he saw James Pooley sign, deliver the within
deed and that Jesse Lamb together with himself witnessed the same as witnesses
Sworn to before me March 10th 1838 — Simpson Bobo
E. Lamb J.P.

James Mason
To
William Posey
10th March 1838

Know all men by these presents that I James Mason of the State of South Carolina and district of Spartanburgh for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand paid by William Posey of the State and district aforesaid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have bargained, sold and released unto the said William Posey a certain tract or parcel of land containing ninety five acres (more or less) Beginning on a white oak and branch being a fork of Floyds branch, thence down the Branch to an ash corner, thence to a persimmon corner; thence to a persimmon tree; thence to a stake; thence to an ash; thence down Floyds to a fork; thence up the branch as the Ventress spring branch to a white oak; thence N 75 E 5.40 to a stake; thence N 26 E 13.40 to stake; thence N 35 E 20 chs to the beginning corner

Together with all and singular the privileges and profits thereunto belonging unto the profit and use of the said William Posey & the said James Mason, my heirs administrators and assigns hereby I warrant and forever defend the aforesaid tract of land unto the aforesaid William Posey his heirs and assigns from myself, my heirs & from all and every other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof. As witness my hand and seal this twenty fourth day of November 1837

James Mason (L.S.)

test J. J. Underwood
John Posey

State of South Carolina — Personally came J. J. Underwood before me and made oath
Spartanburgh district — that he saw James Mason sign and acknowledge the within
deed and he with John Posey subscribed their names to the same as witnesses
Sworn and subscribed this 8th March 1838 — J. J. Underwood
Wm Young J.P.

Reuben Newman
To
James Newman
10th March 1838

State of South Carolina — Know all men by
Spartanburgh district — these presents that I
Reuben Newman Sen. of the State and dist
aforesaid for an inconsideration of the sum
of five dollars to me in hand paid by James Newman of the State and district above
mentioned have granted, bargained, sold and released and by these presents do
grant, bargain, sell & release unto James Newman all that plantation, tract or
parcel of land containing eighty nine acres of land more or less situate lying
on the South side of Pacolet River in said district — Beginning at a hickory
running north to Pacolet River; thence with the current of the River down to
a marked tree; thence a straight line to the said James & Reuben
Newman line; thence along said straight line to the beginning hickory
corner. Together with all and singular the rights, members hereditaments
and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining or

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James Tinsley, along with three of his brothers, enlisted, it is believed, in July, 1775, in Capt. John Caldwell's company of rangers. John Belton O'Neall, in The Annals of Newberry, says that two of the brothers were killed by the Tories on Fair Forest, near McBeth's Mills, Union District. Isaac Tinsley, who was named for his father, is known to be one of them. If there was another one, he has not been identified.

James Tinsley survived the terrible days of the Revolution and was present at many of the battles waged in South Carolina. Some of these were the siege of Savannah, Stono, Hayes Station, Blackstock's Plantation, Cowpens, King's Mountain and Guilford Courthouse. He had reached to the rank of captain by the end of the war.

After the war, James married Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Col. James Williams, hero of the battle of King's Mountain. James and Elizabeth lived in Newberry District. Their children were: Joseph W. Tinsley, James Williams Tinsley, Polly Tinsley, Frances Tinsley and Matilda Tinsley. Elizabeth Williams Tinsley died around 1807 and is buried in the Williams-Nance Cemetery in Newberry County, SC.

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liam Smith, Ann Smith signs with a mark. Piernas.

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that I, William Vousdan, have sold to Joseph Darlington, t forth by Title and Plan; for $500 ack. to have received, efore Charles de Grandpre.

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n Pedro Piernas, appeared Widow Sarah Truly, who sells native of Jamaica, aged abt. 25; for $480, which seller ack. , Estevan Minor. Signed Sarah Truly. Pedro Pierna.

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n Morris, a res. of the Dist., sells to David Mitchell, a enegal, for $320 which seller ack. to have received in cash. . Signed by John Morris. Pedro Piernas.

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ared Richard Bacon, a res. of this Post, who sells to Don re present and accepting, a lot in the Town of Natchez, 101 to the foot of the hill, bounded on one side by a Lot of Thos. ch are 2 dwelling houses, two storehouses, and a kitchen, nances; for $800, $400 of which the seller acknowledges to himself to pay the remaining $400, all in (p. 128) month of sd lots as well as all his other estate and estates, present ampana, Estevan Minor.

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ppeared Cato West, a resident of the District, who sells to ez, being 39 ft in front by 102 ft in depth, bounded on one side street, on which is erected a dwelling house of squared seller acknowledges to have received. Signed Cato West. o Piernas.

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peared Cato West, who sells to John Bisland, here present ed 14, native of Va.; for $400. Signed Cato West. Wit: Piernas.

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appeared Henry Richardson, who sells to Sieur St. Germain, amed "Friday", aged 30, of the Hibo Nation; for $300, (p. 130) cattle from the purchaser. Signed Henry Richardson. Wit: Estevan Minor. Pedro Piernas.

Don Pedro Piernas, appeared Joseph Holden, of this place, who accepting, a tract of land in the Dist. three leagues from the n, bounded by lands of St. Germain and James Spice and by cknowledges to have recd. in cash and a further sum of $60 all in December next ensuing. Signed H. Mansdue. Joseph Minor, Jacob Paul. Pedro Piernas. p. 131. Out of the sum shall be paid to George Castles $42 and one rial for value recd the sum of $60 in full, 1 Jany. 1784. signed George Castles.

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appeared Samuel Lewis, who sells to John Lusk, here present eek, ten of which are cleared, on which a log house, bounded on

one side by land of Dickson, on another by Jacob Winfree, on another by John Lusk, on the other by sd creek; as set forth in titles thereof; for $400, which seller acknowledges to have recd. Signed Samuel Lewis. Wit: Estevan Minor, Jacob Paul. Pedro Piernas.

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p. 131. Bond. At the Fort of Natchez, 6 June, 1783. Before Don Pedro Piernas appeared Sieur St. Germain, Interpreter of Indian Languages in this District, who promises to pay to Lt. Col. Don Carlos de Grand Pre or his attorney, $937 and 5 rials, being the amount of sundry merchandise, including costs and charges delivered to him for the purpose of trading with the Indian Nation on the Yazoo River, and which sum he obliges himself to pay in December, 1783, in articles following namely: Bear's oil, tallow, deer, bear and other skins, or otherwise in cash being at his risk and account until delivered to sd Don Carlos de Grand Pre at New Orleans, who on his part shall (p. 132) receive and dispose of the same at the prices current at that time and carry the proceeds thereof to the credit of the foregoing obligation and liquidation thereof. Signed St. Germain. Wit: Don Manuel de las Carigos, Don Antonio Soler. Pedro Piernas. p. 132. Acct received from St. Germain, in April and May 1783. By Skipper Estevan Bissonnet: 17 Oil in bags of deer or bear skins; 6 barrels of ditto; 125 pounds of tallow; 1365 deer and bear skins; 230 pasados; 19 otter skins. (other shipments similar by skippers, Mariano Fernandez, ___Boyer, LaCoste, Guttierez.) p. 133. Note: of the 17 bags, 15 were found two-thirds empty, and of the barrels none were full, wanting from 6 to 11 inches, and none which came from the country contained 120 pts. Many of the skins damaged and others wet, etc. New Orleans, 15 May 1783. Carlos de Grand Pre.

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p. 133. 25 June 1783. Before Don Francisco Collell, Capt. of Reg. of La., acting Civil and Military Commandant of the Post and Dist. of Natchez, appeared Samuel Lewis and Sarah Lewis, his wife, who sell to John Lusk, a plantation of 100 arpents on Second Creek, bounded by sd Creek and land not granted; for $200 which sellers acknowledge to have recd. Signed Samuel Lewis, Sarah Lewis signed with a mark. Wit: Jacob Paul, Estevan Minor. Francisco Collell.

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p. 134. June 1, 1783. I, Don Pedro Piernas, on notice received of death of William McIntosh, formerly an officer in the service of His Brittanic Majesty and late resident of this district, have attended at the plantation and dwelling of sd deceased, accompanied by Francisco Collell, Capt. of the Reg. of La. and Don Estevan Minor, aid-major of this Post and having entered sd dwelling found said deceased extended on a bed, the body cold, and appearing to have died a natural death after a long sickness. Signed by Piernas and witnesses. In continuation, in the presence of the abovementioned witnesses have proceeded to collect such keys as appeared most important, and with one have locked a trunk in which deceased kept cloathing, with another a chest which contained table and other linens and the third belonging to a writing desk containing books, accounts and other important papers of the deceased, having for security affixed the seal of my arms, have withdrawn with sd keys in my possession, leaving the aforesaid in care of William Weeks, a resident of this District, to produce when required. Signed as above. // p. 134. 3 June 1783. In consequence of death of Wm. McIntosh, verified June 1, and said dec'd. having left 3 children, two sons and one dau., issue of his lawful marriage with Eunice (p. 135) Hawley, his wife, still living, said sons being William, aged 18, James aged 16, and dau. Mariana aged 19. Alexander Moore appointed curator to said minors to defend their rights, he a merchant of this District, his probity, disinteredness and good faith known to me. He accepts. Signed by Alexander Moore. Wit: Franco. Collell, Estevan Minor. Pedro Piernas. //

p. 135. 4 June 1783. To proceed with inventory of estate and papers left by decd. William McIntosh, an interpreter of the English language being necessary, appointed Don Estevan Minor, adjt. of this Fort. He accepted. Signed Estevan Minor, apptd. by Pedro Piernas. Wit: Franco. Collell. // 5 June 1783. Appraisers of above estate: George Rapalje and William Ferguson. They accepted and signed. //

p. 136. 7 June 1783. William Weeks delivered effects left in his charge and the seals were found to be unbroken. In trunk was the will of William McIntosh, written by Alexander Moore at the request of Wm. McIntosh, who was in too much pain to write it. pp. 137-139 depositions proving the will and a very large inventory. 170 arpents of land on which dwelling house of squared timber, a mill, stable and nine negro cabins, 10 slaves, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep; 3 beds, each with two mattresses, two sheets and one coverlet appraised at $150. Total appraisal $3398. // p. 140. The above estate left in charge of

declare that in virtue of this instrument, I do grant full and free liberty to the said slave so that she may be held and considered a free person. Signed.

p. 441. 4 May 1790. John Cobun to George Cochran negro lad named "Gib", aged 15, nat. of Va., for $300, paid in notes. Signed by both.

p. 442. 5 May 1790. Ebenezer Rees to Thomas Wilkins 5 negro men and one woman, nat. of Africa, for $1200, terms. Signed Clark and Rees, Thomas Wilkins.

p. 443. 6 May 1790. Thos. Green, of this Dist., do make a free gift and donation to Henry Green, Filmer Wells Green, Abraham Green and Everard Green, my four sons, of 17 slaves (named), with 50 cows, little and great, 6 oxen, 30 horses and mares, small and great, about 100 hogs and 100 arpents of land on Cole's Creek, b. by lands of John Smith and Bingaman, which said land I give to my son Everard solely, and other property to be divided between my four sons as by deed of gift hereunto annexed, 13 Jany. 1785. Signed Thos. Green. // Deed attached: State of Georgia. Thos. Green, now of this State to my beloved sons, Henry Green, Filmer Wells Green, Abraham Green and Everard Green, the following slaves and all the rest of my property now at the Natchez on the River Mississippi, (names slaves), equally divided into lots, giving preference to the eldest according to the ages. Savannah, Ga. 13 Feb. 1785. Wit: N. Long, Wm. Call. Thos. Green.

p. 444. 7 May 1790. John Cowan to Alexander Moore negro lad, aged 16, nat. of Va., for $250 in specie, in hand paid. Both sign.

p. 445. 7 May 1790. John Ormsby, of this District, owes Ebenezer Rees $500 and in security whereof have mortgaged to David Swazey, who has become surety and responsible to Ebenezer Rees for the sum, negro "Frank". Signed.

p. 446. 17 May 1790. Jonas Eiler to William Barland a mulatto woman "Elizabeth", aged 25, nat. of America, with her four children, for $700 specie, paid. Both sign.

p. 446. 14 May 1790. Richard Brough to Don Joaquim De Ossorno, Lt. of the Reg. of Infantry of La., negro "Nell" aged 15, native of America; $190 paid. Signed.

p. 447. 17 May 1790. George Marshall to Don Joaquim De Ossorno negro and her daughter, natives of America, for $250 paid. Both sign.

p. 447. 27 May 1790. Don Joaquim De Ossorno to Don Luis Faure, Surgeon of the Royal Hospital at this Post of Natchez, 3 slaves, a negro man and a negro woman with her mulatto child, all natives of America, for $600 paid. Both sign.

p. 448. 2 June 1790. Silas McBee, citizen of America to Turner Williams negro man, Peter, aged 27, nat. of Va., for $400 paid. Both sign.

p. 449. 2 June 1790. William Smith, to Thos. Wilkins, being indebted to him in sum of $1416, mortgages negro "Fortune", aged 35, woman "Catherine", aged 35, 11 horses marked "W. S.", 25 cattle marked the same, 60 hogs marked with my usual mark; 600 arpents on Bayou Pierre, as set forth in the plot from His Brittanic Majesty, together with all my household furniture, to be paid December 1790, being this present year.

p. 449. 5 June 1790. Jeptha Higdon owes to Clark and Rees $1200 mortgages 600 arpents with house and sundry buildings on a branch of St. Catherine's Creek, ca 10 miles from Fort, b. by Frederick Calvit, Gabriel Griffing and Benjamin Curtis. // 8 Aug. 1794. Ebenezer Rees ack. that Jeptha Higdon had paid him $651 in two slaves which he has delivered and the balance due is $548.

p. 450. 5 June 1790. David Odam is indebted to Aid-Major Don Estevan Minor, in sum $250, mortgages to sd Minor negro named "Stephen", aged 12, to be paid on demand. Signed // p. 451. Natchez, 1 Sept. 1792. Received $8.00 on account and ack the foregoing mortgage cancelled by purchase of the negro boy therein mentioned. Signed. Minor.

p. 451. 10 June 1790. Matthew White to Alexander Moore 430 arpents with dwelling house and other buildings, 2 mi from Post, b. as set forth in plats, for $450 paid. Both sign.

p. 452. 20 June 1790. Walter Beall to Don Carlos de Grand-Pre a mulatto boy, aged 13, nat. of Maryland, for $200 paid. Signed.

p. 452. 27 May 1790. Walter Beall to Don Juan Joseph Rodriguez negro lad "Jacob", aged 19, nat. of Maryland, and a mulatto lad, "Jeremiah", aged 18, nat. of same, for $850, terms. Signed.

p. 453. 27 May 1790. Walter Beall to Antonio Gras negro wo for $185 paid. Signed.

p. 454. 27 June 1790. Walter Beall to Nathaniel Tomlinson $1300, terms. Signed.

p. 455. 29 June 1790. John Williams, of District, planter, to $350, mortgages 150 acres, 3 mi. from Fort, on St. Catherine's another of 380 acres, on which I live, b. by Stephen Minor and Mortgage on 150 arpents, above, cancelled and the owner may di

p. 456. 10 July 1790. James Cole, Jr. to Tarpley Bayley, on b. by John Clark, Samuel Davis, and John Stampley, for $400 o

p. 456-7. 12 July 1790. Don Louis Faure to William Foster old child, for $450, terms. Both sign. 11 Aug. 1792. Louis F $450 and obligation has become void. Signed.

p. 457. 12 July 1790. Robert Abrams to Samuel Martin 262 belson, Michael Vore, Isaac Alexander and vacant land, which I with all implements and tools, with a house, kitchen and sundry crop in the ground, 25 head of cattle, 93 hogs, for $1250 on ter Michael Lopez to whom he was indebted in that sum. Both sign tion presented to His Excellency, the Governor, I have agreed foregoing instrument conveyed to Samuel Martin, reserving to by arbitrators been awarded in my favor. Signed Robert Abra Robert Abrams. Samuel Martin purchased of him a plantation, certain estate. Martin has since gone to the Indian Nation; and tend to return. Abrams asks for possession of plantation. July cited to appear and give testimony in this case. July 30, 1791. Deposition of Baker, 1 Aug. 1791. He was at the Chickasaw N letter of the wife of Samuel Martin which she had given him to delivered into his own hands and Martin, having read same, sai from marrying again for I will not return to live with her again course of the winter to see my children but never will I live wi intend to remain. Tell my wife that she may manage my conce for the plantation I bought from Robt. Abrams and he may take country and, as to my debts there, they may be paid out of the Baker. // p. 460. Inventory by order of the Governor of bull Alexander and Robert Ford. Aug. 26, 1791. Damage appraise Ford.

p. 460. 20 July 1790. William Collins to Richard Ellis, 1600 Ellis, Sr., Daniel Clark, Comer Chabaud, for $2000, to be paid purchaser, "Phil", "Cuffy", and "Ben", and negro girl "Peggy" signed.

p. 461. 1 July 1790. Turner Williams to John Foster negro $250 paid. Both sign.

p. 462. 30 July 1790. Joseph Ballinger to Don Estevan Minor Va., for $350. Both sign.

p. 463. 30 July 1790. Joseph Ballinger to Don Joseph Vidal for $350 current money. Both sign. p. 463. Joseph Ballinger in satisfaction of above sale, cancelling same.

p. 463. 9 Aug. 1790. John Ratcliff indebted to Alexander Moo gages negro "Romeo" and negro wench "Maria" and her child, Moore, exec. of will of father, decd., ack full payment.

p. 464. 10 Aug. 1790. Wm. Ryan to Alexander Moore plantati District, 9 miles east of Fort, b.by land of Stephen Stephenson, for $160, specie, paid. Both sign.

p. 465. 18 Aug. 1790. Presting Tinsley to Terney Gologer a negro girl, "Esther", aged 8, nat. of S. C. for $74, specie, paid.

p. 465. 4 Sept. 1790. John Newton is indebted to Hugh Rea Slater, for $500, mortgages to sd Slater 5 oxen, 2 cows, 2 steers, one bay horse, one iron grey horse, one colt, 30 hogs, with plantation, 100 arpents, which I now live.

p. 466. 9 Sept. 1790. Joseph Calvit to Thomas Calvit negro wench, "Jane", aged 15, and negro boy, "Harry", aged 12, for $800 paid. Signed Joseph Calvit.

p. 467. 7 Sept. 1790. Benj. Balk to Thos. Wilkins is indebted in sum $1105, mortgages 800 arpents on St. Catherine's Creek, b. by Joseph Calvit, Richard Harrison, Richard Ellis and Gerard Brandon, with tools, etc. Signed. // 9 Sept. 1800. Miss. Territory, Adams Co., Thomas Wilkins, Esq. ack to have recd. full payment of sum mentioned in foregoing mortgage.

p. 467. 9 Sept. 1790. Exchange of slaves by Mary Carpenter and Asahel Lewis. A negro woman owned by Mary Carpenter, "Emma", aged 25, nat. of South Carolina, in exchange for a negro man, "Jameson", aged 25, nat. of Guinea, owned by Lewis.

p. 468. 11 Sept. 1790. Bennet Truly, indebted to Thos. Wilkins in sum of $1055, payable Jany. 1791, mortgages plantation, 100 arpents, on which I now dwell, with crop in ground, tools, a negro man, "Robert", aged 25, and another, "Peter", aged 22, both nat. of Africa. Signed.

p. 469. 11 Sept. 1790. William Henderson to Henry Manadue negro "Peter", aged 22, for $500 paid. Both sign.

p. 469. 30 Sept. 1790. Polser Shilling to Peter Camus a house which I had from Richard Harrison, at landing place, b. by ground of Thos. Wilkins, on other sidy by that of Antonio Gras and otherwise by hill and road leading to the Fort, for $1065, payable in 30 cows with their calves, 20 heifers and 15 steers of 3 years to be delivered to me in November of this present year. Both signed. After signed it was agreed that the house remain mortgaged until Peter Camus shall have made payment.

p. 470. 17 Sept. 1790. Presting Tinsely to David Carradine negro woman, aged 20, nat. of S. C., with her two children, for $500 (Mexican) in hand paid. Signed by Tinsley and Parker Carradine for his son, David Carradine.

p. 471. 25 Sept. 1790. William Ferguson to Thomas Marston Green 348 arpents, b. by John Smith, James Cole, Benj. Stampley, Benj. Roberts, for $350 paid. Wit: Eben Rees. Signed by both.

p. 472. 25 Sept. 1790. Robert Casbol to Richard King, as agent for Samuel Wells, negro girl, "Rachel", nat. of Va., aged 10, for $200 specie, paid. Both sign.

p. 473. 4 Oct. 1790. Andrew Beall, atty. for Walter Beall, to William Weeks two negro women, for $400 current money, paid. Both sign.

p. 474. 6 Oct. 1790. Robt. Casbol to James Kirk 650 arpents on Homochitto, b. by Samuel Phipps, Nicholas Rabb, Messrs Kirk, Henderson, Savage, Lusk and Hutchins, for $1300 paid. Signed.

p. 474-5. 8 Oct. 1790. Ephraim Hubbard to George Cochran 3 negroes, for $450, paid. Signed.

p. 475. 12 Oct. 1790. Daniel Clark and Ebenezer Rees to Jesse Greenfield seven Guinea negroes, for $2400 (terms). Signed. // 21 Apr. 1792. Negro in above taken back by Juan Mapother.

p. 476. 15 Oct. 1790. William Calvit to Don Peter Surget is indebted in sum $1303, payable yearly, mortgages plantation on Homochitto, b. on all sides by vacant lands, also plantation on which I now dwell, 800 acres, b. by lands of John Ford, William Fletcher and vacant lands. Signed. // 31 Oct. 1797. Receipt for $750 on account of foregoing; obligation of 750 acres of land is null and void. Chas. Surget.

p. 477. 19 Oct. 1790. Daniel Clark to Thos. Wilkins five Guinea negro men and one woman, (named) for $1750, terms. // p. 478. Receipt for Daniel Clark, from Thos. Wilkins, for $400 on account of foregoing sale. Eben. Rees, atty. for Clark.

p. 478. 20 Oct. 1790. William Curtis to Memy Lewis a plantation on the high hills of the Miss., at Cole's Creek, 394 arpents, b. by land of John Strawbreaker, the River Miss. and vacant lands, for $500, on terms. Signed: William Curtis, Memy (X) Lewis. [Jemima Lewis.]

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p. 488. 17 Jany. 1791. John Joseph Rodriguez is indebted to Don Manuel Texada, for $1800 specie, which he has at various times advanced to me, as security, mortgages a number of negroes and a plantation of 400 arpents on St. Catherine's Cr., b. by lands of Mr. Banks and Alexander Moore, oxen, carts, horses. Signed.

p. 488-9. 16 Jany. 1791. Last will and testament of Frederick Calvit opened. Wit: John Short, Henry Green, Filmer W. Green, Gerard Brandon, Gabriel Griffing, Lewis Alston. The Will: Natchez, 22 Sept. 1790. Frederick Calvit, of said District, last will and testament. After paying all my just debts, to my beloved wife, Mary, one-third of what property I may possess, to enjoy the same as long as she lives; but if she should marry then she and her husband shall give my exrs. good and sufficient security that her one-third and likewise what other property she may have possessed at her marriage, shall descend to my children at her decease. To my dear children: Elizabeth, William, Lucrecia, Mumford, Alexander, and Joseph, the remainder of what property I may have at my death (still reserving to my dear wife, one-third). Should wife be pregnant and delivered of a child in nine months, the child shall have his or her share as my children mentioned above. To Rachel Spikes, a poor orphan girl whom I have brought up, a mare, two cows and calves when she comes of age from my estate. My wife, John Bisland, Thomas Marston Green and my brother, Thos. Calvit, of this District, my exors. My dear wife shall not contract any matters of consequence without consulting someone of the exrs. Signed. Wit: John Short, Filmer Green, Henry Green, Gerard Brandon, Gabriel Griffin. // p. 490. Inventory of estate of Frederick Calvitt, decd. Accounts, Doctor McCabe, John O'Connor, Joseph Calvit, Mary Higdon, Parker Carradine, Arthur Cobb, Thos. Darrah, Benj. Belk, Gov. Gayoso, Jesse Hamilton, Isaac Tabor, John Ford, Jeptha Higdon, Caudle Gibson, Doctor Todd, John Riggs, Thos. Dawes, Stephen Minor, D. Rodriguez. // Plantation, 600 arps.; 5 negro fellows, 2 negro wenches, 2 negro children, 3 yoke oxen, about 250 head

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: is granted. Signed Grand-Pre. // Petition from
counts and debts amounting to $103 and asks that the
he sale of the negro woman seized by Walker and
paid out of the sale of the negro woman seized by
8. // Dec. 30, I, Squire Boon, for value received do
ed. // One week after date, I, Squire Boone, promise
/ Squire Boone ack. before me that he owed the fore-
r and Henderson. (Very long) // Messrs John Girault
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ade. Grand-Pre. // 13 Feb. George Eason and Joseph
id land consisting of two tracts, each valued at $100.
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). by Justus King, Richard Swayze and St. Catherine's
d to Luis Chacheret for $10. (3) 7th March 1789, no

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on, Jonas Isler, being appointed to settle the affairs of
sler to pay him the said amount. 11 July 1789. //
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200, nothing more to appraise. Sale of plantation, ad-
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before the Superior Tribunal, at New Orelans in the case
Gaillard and Anne Gaillard, deceased, which said
ecree may be carried fully into effect, they, the said
rators, two to be chosen by each party, to examine and
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ll. Alexander Moore, Sutton Banks, George Fitzgerald,
mes McIntosh, Isaac Johnson, John O'Connor , Peter
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z, make up the list from which the arbitors are to be
nson chosen by Farrar. Col. Bruin could not serve on
was chosen in his place. [The settlement covers pages
m crops, etc. the will of both Tacitus Gaillard and his
uth Carolina, given in other parts of these records, cover-

p. 220. Col. Williams petitions that, pursuance to a decree of the Gov. Gen. of the Province, permitting him to make a search through the Province for slaves which have been stolen from divers inhabitants of the U.S., for which persons he was attorney, taking declarations and transmitting same to the Superior Tribunal. He found in the possession of Richard Harrison a negro woman, named "Jane" with her children; in the possession of John Bisland a man named "John"; and in possession of William Calvit a negro woman named "Alice" and her daughter. Therefore he asks that these men be ordered to appear before the Commandant, as well as Henry Manadue, William Henderson, Mrs. Henderson and Jesse Wheeler, as witnesses. June 12, 1790. Signed: Turner Williams. // Grand-Pre orders that these men appear before him on the 16th. // Notified by John Foster, Constable. // Williams was empowered by Peter Walker and John Tear to seek and restore slaves for them. Said slaves were in Kentucky and he found them in possession of Andrew Beall in this District, and he asks that James Harrod, William Tinsley, Francis Williams and Dewitt be summoned as witnesses. Witnesses appeared; Jas. Harrod testified that he knew the negro Isaac in Kentucky and he was in possession of James McFadden who brought him from North Carolina to Henry French, who later told deponent that he wanted to take his slaves to another country or he would lose them. The deponent was preparing to make a voyage and French arranged to come along with him and brought four slaves. He left on a flat boat and French, who had come down the river in a pirogue, got on his flat boat. When we came to Great Falls, our only stop, Henry French hid the negroes. French could not be questioned as he was not in the District. // William Henderson declared that about ten years ago, together with a certain Burnet and others Americans were under command of Gen. Clark in S.C. and the said Gen. having given orders to plunder that part of the country, then in possession of His Brittanic Majesty, permitting them to appropriate to their own use whatsoever (p. 222) they might find, they got hold of sundry negroes who said they belong to Scott and King, who had joined the British, and they believed the said Burnet sold said slaves to Richard Harrison and William Calvit, planters of this District, which he had gotten possession of like many others, but he cannot say positively that the said slaves were sold to Calvit and Harrison. Signed William Henderson. // Turner Williams reports that he had not been able to locate the slaves that he was looking for, and that he would have to go back to Kentucky and get more evidence to support his claim. He would return later.

p. 223. William Collins versus Ebenezer Rees. William Collins bought a negro woman "Mary" from Ebenezer Rees and paid part of the purchase price. She was not well at the time and Rees said she had had fever and hadn't quite recovered but that she was all right. She was not able to work and they say she is leprous. He asks that Rees take the negro back and return his payment. // Commandant ordered the King's physician, Don Luis Faure, to examine the negro. He reported that she had a certain disease and was lame in one leg and a venereal disease of long standing. // Rees claimed the disease was not one that was classed as justifying the cancellation of a sale and the Commandant ruled with him.

p. 224. Sutton Banks versus the estate of William Hiorn, deceased. When he came to this country, Sutton Banks was empowered by John Noble Taylor to settle his commercial affairs with the said Hiorn, from whom he was instructed to claim sundry sums of money he had received on account of said Taylor. On his arrival, he was informed that Hiorn had departed for Europe. A short time after that, he perished at sea, and in consequence Banks addressed himself to William Pounteney who was Hiorn's agent and asked for a settlement, but he was always put off on account of the absence of the agent, Mr. James Mather. Finally Banks went to New Orleans to consult Mather but he couldn't get any satisfaction and when he returned Pounteney died. The estate was indebted to the petitioner for $836, and the firm of Mather and Morgan also sued the Hiorn estate before Sutton Banks could file a claim. In consequence, the plantation, called "Belmont" was put up for sale at their request. At that time, Bernard Lintot was representing Mather and Morgan. At the sale, the bidding was very active, and the plantation was adjudged to James McIntosh for $1625. The other bidders were William Vousdan, Bernard Lintot, James McIntosh, Sutton Banks and David Williams. p. 229. Henry Manadue versus John Baptist LaPuenta. LaPuenta was indebted to Henry Manadue, who on Feb. 12, 1790, petitions land be sold to pay the obligation. Appraisers: Polser Shilling for Manadue, and John Foster for LaPuenta. At 3rd and final sale, Henry Manadue and James Bonner were bidding against each other and the land was adjudged to Manadue for $300. All sign. Before Grand-Pre.

p. 232. Alexander Moore versus Edward McCabe. Edward McCabe owed Moore $470, by mortgage on record, which Moore petitions to be paid. 25 Feb. 1790. // Order for same by Grand-Pre. // McCabe notified by Roswell Mygatt. // Petition by Moore that the property be seized, appraised and sold, with the mortgage annexed, the plantation of 150 arpents on a branch of St. Catherine's Creek, bounded by the lands of Winson Pipes, West, John Foster and Alexander Henderson, also horses, 10 Feb. 1789.

hat lies within their inspection as agents of the recovery of
of a decree pending on a petition presented by Jemima Lewis,
greatest creditors of Abraham Thickston, called on Jemima
e effects of the late Thickston, her deceased husband, should
d unless the creditors would agree to reimburse her a sum
ve advanced to her late husband and paid on his accounts since
s considered a man of property. She demands also a reason-
Kentucky ..... Petitioner requests that Jemima Lewis
an named Francois, belonging to the estate and acknowledged
who sold the plantation to said Thickston be obliged to appear
anner he was paid for the said plantation. Signed: Peter
answers Mr. Walker's charges that she possessed no property
, she offers as proof that she did possess some stock and a
annexed, they being the papers marked 1 and 7. In Paper 8,
kston was a witness, and he also signed a certificate that
The property was hers before her marriage to Thickston.
e of a will. The property was and is not yet delivered but
she conceding herself, in this case, as their natural guardian.
n's property be applied to said Thickston's debts, when it
d frugality, particularly when the said Thickston left property
debts if his creditors will apply for it. The negro mentioned
tween said Thickston and petitioner, etc. In regard to the
se and pay for herself, it is her own property except a small
r by the said credits. She has proof of these. Signed:
Jemima Lewis's evidences: (1) Natchez, 31 Aug. 1793. I
ht of me in the year 1786 4 cows and calves, for which I
d: Minor. // I hereby certify that the Widow Hutsel had
her own property. Signed: Samuel Heady. // (2) This will
ld and delivered to Jemima Hutsel two cows and old calves
ed: John Girault. // (3) This is to certify that Widow
fer and paid me for same in the year 1785, and one that she
son's account. Signed: Christian Bingaman. Aug. 27, 1793.
s ago I bargained and sold to Mrs. Hutsel two cows and
wing. Signed: Adam Bingaman. 30 Aug. 1793. // (5) We
married Thickston had a good crop of corn and tobacco
perties. We believe she had 500 bu. of corn. Signed: Simp-
r, and Stern Steuben. // (6) This is to certify that in the
$3 per hog, for which I gave my note to Thickston and when
f William Henderson. I asked him how he got it and he told
said note I paid to the said Henderson. Aug. 26, 1793.
sscock, do certify that in the year 1787, I knew Mr. Thick-
sion, which horses were called hers and I knew not of any
scock. // I certify that seven years ago I knew Mrs. Hutsel
ogs and three or four horses, which was before I ever knew
William Cooper. // I do hereby certify that Mrs. Lewis
she married Mr. Fickston and I never knew any other person
phen Stephenson. // This may certify to all whom it may
latter end of the summer in 1784 cart two loads of household
rom the Natchez landing to Second Creek. Signed: Samuel
z. I, Jemima Hutsel, do given grant and bestow to my son,
ether with their increase, to my daughter, Catherine Hutsel,
on, do hereby acknowledge that the stock she has given to
arried her. I also do quit claim any title to the same. Oct.
Paul Glasscock. // Statement of the monies paid by
f Abraham Thickston, her former husband. To money paid
al $505.

toger Dixon petitions that he finds it very difficult to settle
g in his power to effect it, and has waited upon him so long

to come to a decision. The petitioner knows no other action than that of offering the whole of his property to be disposed of for the payments of his debts. 24 March 1794. Signed: Roger Dixon. // A meeting of all the creditors will take place at Mr. Wilkins' who shall preside at it. Signed: Gayoso. // 4th April 1794. Meeting of the creditors. A suggestion by Mr. Dixon, that he mortgage his plantation on which he is now living, also his negroes, which he lists, all natives of Virginia, twelve in all. His principal object in making this proposition is to allow him to sell his property to the best advantage, to satisfy the whole of his obligations, that at the expiration of the present year, on the 31st of January, provided a satisfactory arrangement has not been previously made, he asks that the same may be brought to public sale. The plantation on which he now lives is under mortgage to David Odam, for security of his immediate demand, but he has agreed to the plan. Natchez. 4 Apr. 1794. Signed Roger Dixon, David Odam, Clark and Rees, Thomas Wilkins, David Ferguson for Reed and Ford, and R. and G. Cochran. // 5 Apr. 1794. I do approve of the foregoing agreement of Roger Dixon with his creditors and the mortgage will accordingly be drawn, by which he gives to his creditors in foregoing agreement to be paid in January next ensuing, with interest. Signed: David Odam, Clark and Rees, John O'Connor, Reed and Ford, Thos. Irwin, Maurice Stacpoole, Melling Woolley, Stephen Minor, Thos. Wilkins, Robert and Geo. Cochran. Statement of what Dixon owes and what he has. His plantation is in the Dist. of Villa Gayoso, b. by John Terry and John Holt. Signed: Roger Dixon.

→ p. 286. Parker Carradine versus John Williams. Complaint of Parker Carradine against John Williams. The defense by John Williams. We do not find that any suit has been instituted nor exists for the recovery of certain negroes from Parker Carradine, but he, Parker Carradine, apprehends from reports circulated from an order issued by Your Excellency respecting payment to be made for them, a claim for certain negroes which he, Parker Carradine, purchased from Preston Tinsley wherefore said Parker Carradine alleges that he made these purchases in consequence of the insurance from John Williams that the property thereof was in said Preston Tinsley; that John Williams is going to leave the country and Parker Carradine views are to compel Williams to secure to him the property of said negroes before he leaves the country. // The undersigned received testimony on oath that, previous to the purchase of the negroes by Parker Carradine from Preston Tinsley, that John Williams did advise the said Carradine to make the purchases, that the property was in Tinsley and he might with safety make it, but we do not find that Parker Carradine did or at any time intended to make any use of this declaration, except to quiet his fears and apprehensions ..... We do find in the possession of Parker Carradine several letters from Williams to Preston Tinsley, from which letters, it does appear that John Williams did actually consider the property of those negroes to be in Preston Tinsley, etc. Questions and answers. Q. Do you know anything regarding the sale of certain negroes by Tinsley to Parker Carradine? A. I do not know anything. But I received from Preston Tinsley, that he had purchased the negroes from his brother, part of the purchase he had paid in land and a part was yet owing. Q. Did you know anything of this sale of negroes from James Tinsley to Preston Tinsley before you came to this country? A. Nothing more than answered to the first query. Q. Do you know both or either of the witnesses to this bill of sale and did you see it signed? A. I do know persons of those names but do not recollect seeing these names written to the bill of sale. (This interrogation was of John Williams.) Have you ever had any private conversations with Preston Tinsley about the nature and extent of power to sell or dispose of the slaves. A. Tinsley informed me that he had an opportunity of buying to advantage and could pay his brother the sum that remained due and keep a handsome profit for his own use. Q. Did you know, before you came to this country, of the design of Preston Tinsley coming to this country with these negroes? A. Preston Tinsley's intention, I understood from himself, was to settle in Cumberland but do not recollect a word that ever passed between James Tinsley and myself on the subject of letting his brother have the negroes. Q. Did Tinsley, at that time, communicate to you his intention of intrusting this property to his brother, Preston? Do you know James Tinsley's handwriting? A. I have in my possession James Tinsley's attested handwriting and would produce but I would not swear to his handwriting. Q. When Parker Carradine applied to you for information respecting Preston Tinsley's right to sell the negroes, did you expect that any future demand would be made by James Tinsley? A. I did not expect that any demand would ever be made. Q. Do you judge the name of James Tinsley on the bill now before you to be the handwriting of said Tinsley? A. From the comparison, I am inclined to believe that it is not his handwriting. // Upon the whole, the undersigned are of the opinion that there was a length of time sufficient between Tinsley's coming to this country with those negroes and his making a sale of them to Parker Carradine to have effected any fraud by the said Preston Tinsley, free communication having at all times been open between this country and America and as Parker Carradine's purchase was fair, open and for a valuable consideration, he ought to hold the negroes in question. It does

not appear, to the undersigned that John Williams had absolute complicity. Signed G. Cochran, Thomas Wilkins and Ezekiel Forman. // Having examined the foregoing award and all the papers thereto, I do declare that Mr. John Williams should not be answerable for the sale of the negroes from Preston Tinsley to Parker Carradine but that James Tinsley, having left the said negroes in the peaceful possession of his brother, Preston Tinsley, for a long state of time, for which they were universally looked upon as his own property, the sale by him to Mr. Parker Carradine shall be valid and in full force, and should James Tinsley make appear in due time a lawful claim against the estate of Preston Tinsley, he shall have appropriate dividend with the other creditors of said Preston Tinsley. 7 Apr. 1794, at Govt. House at Natchez. Manuel Gayoso de Lemos.

p. 289. Paulina Ferguson versus Elizabeth Truly. Petition of Paulina Ferguson that the heirs of the estate of Samuel Burch, deceased, had the honor of petitioning on the 28th, that they had previously presented one on the same subject, in May 1792, setting forth their claim to said estate in possession of James Truly and their mother, the admx., pointing out men by whom the property in question might be fully proved to belong to the said estate when Your Excellency was pleased to say that it was a matter of some moment and would require some time to consider and that you would give particular attention to it and they might rely on justice being done. Your pet. represents that this estate has been in their possession for near fifteen years and not accounted for as detailed by the sketch already given Your Excellency; asks for a partition, especially as your petitioner, who has been married eleven years and has five small children and can never stand in more need of her part than at present; that Mr. Truly and her mother have often said, especially lately when the negroes are likely to be sold, they would give up a certain wench, named "Sal", and her children to the heirs after the affair of Mr. Moore was settled, but as that matter is in a manner satisfied and the negroes not to be sold they are for keeping everything by bringing charges against the heirs. But when he is pushed for money, he will then say the property belongs to the estate. Your petitioners think that it is hard that he should have sole enjoyment of it any longer when he has told Your Excellency that it belongs to the estate, and the heirs have great want of it, myself in particular. Signed: Paulina Ferguson. Feb. 24, 1794. // I do hereby commission Mr. William Murray to examine into the matter represented in this petition, and the parties are hereby ordered to produce any documents or information that sd Wm. Murray may require. Signed Manuel Gayoso de Lemos. // p. 290. In obedience to Your Excellency's order, in the petition of William Ferguson, I have the parties concerned before me. The most essential document, namely an authenticated inventory of the property left by the deceased Burch is not obtainable, having been lodged in the records of Pensacola, and is now God knows where. I have carefully considered such papers as were reproduced and as far as I am capable of judging on them, I am of the opinion that the agreement herewith transmitted to Your Excellency is amply just and equitable on the part of the administrators and is agreeable to the petitioner as well as the other heirs of sd Burch, if present. The parties have signed mutual receipts and acquittances, herewith also. If this amicable settlement meets with your approbation, the parties wish the same to be entered of record. I have heard that James Truly always treated the children of said Burch with paternal care and regard. Signed: J.W. Murray. // Memorandum of an agreement made 15th April 1794, between Elizabeth Truly, administratrix of the estate of Samuel Burch, deceased, and heirs of said estate, in manner following: The administratrix, by this agreement, does put the said heirs in quiet and peaceful possession of the following negro children, belonging to said estate, namely, to Paulina Ferguson, dau. of said Samuel Burch, one negro boy, named "George", abt. 5 years old, to John Burch, a mulatto girl, named "Juliet", aged abt 7, to William Burch, one negro by the name of "Lewis", abt. 3 years, to Washington Burch, one mulatto girl, "Daphne", abt. 1 year old, to Samuel Burch, the youngest heir, the first child that a certain wench named "Sal" may have, and after then the said wench to remain with Mrs. Truly until her natural death, belonging to her said heirs, and what increase the said wench may have in the meanwhile, to be given up to the said heirs when demanded, clear of all charges for raising such increase, but if anyone of the said heirs be going out of this said government, the said wench should be valued and such part or parts paid by Mr. Truly or the said Elizabeth Truly or in case of default the said wench to be sold for the purpose. But as John Burch, son of the said Elizabeth Truly, is gone to America, it is thought that he will bring with him a certain negro wench, named "Maria", left by the said Samuel Burch in South Carolina. In that case, the said Maria and her increase will be divided equally among the said heirs and the said Elizabeth Truly's children by her last marriage. Signed: Elizabeth Truly, James Truly, and ack. before me, 30 April 1794, J.W. Murray. // At the Post of Natchez, 16 May 1794. I, Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, having read and examined the foregoing agreement, do hereby approve the same and order that the same be deposited in the Archives with other documents in the case. Signed. // 15 April 1794. Received of Paulina Ferguson, John Burch, William Burch, Washington Burch and Samuel Burch, heirs of the estate of Samuel Burch, deceased, the

full satisfaction for their raising, clothing, etc., since their fath
Signed: Elizabeth Truly, James Truly. Dist. of Villa Gayoso. /
30 Apr. 1794. // Received of Mrs. Elizabeth Truly, admx. of t
satisfaction for our respective shares of said estate agreeable t
beth Truly with the heirs of the estate, which when complied wit
lina Ferguson, William Ferguson, William Burch, Washington B
Signed: W. Murray. // Received from Paulina Ferguson, full
"Zilpha", bought from us in 1790, then belonging to the estate of
warrant and ever defend, etc. Signed: Elizabeth Truly, James

p. 293. Patrick McDermot versus Daniel Burnet and Richard L
your petitioner, an inhabitant of the Government of Natchez, res
order of the 5th inst., is persuaded that your order and decree
and that a true representation of the case between your pet. and
able to Your Excellency. The demand that McDermot made on
McDermot made at the saw-mill a considerable length of time b
thereof; that as this is a charge made before the property came
never did directly or indirectly employ the said McDermot in a
the demand, he hopes Your Excellency will not consider him at
15, 1794. Signed: Richard Lord. // p. 294. Natchez, July 2
at Govt. House tomorrow, the 24th, to give evidence required in
letter of July 18th, giving evidence, will be hereunto annexed.
George Cochran, who being duly sworn, said that previous to th
Daniel Burnet half of the saw-mill and plantation, on Bayou Pie
that he would not give to the said Lord any advice that might pr
plated, to which the deponent replied that he should not unless a
he would give it. A short time subsequent to this, Lord did app
formed the deponent that one of the conditions on which he expe
would have the right of returning the said saw-mill and plantat
forfeiting only the improvement he should make. etc. Later, h
made the purchase for $2500 without any reservation or condit
Minor, John Girault. Before Gayoso de Lemos. // p. 296. I
knowledge the recipt of Your Excellency's favor, of the 16th in
you that no objections by either Lord or Burnet were made in
there is no studied ambiguity of expression in that agreement.
in the English language and which the merest capacity might r
well that each article of the agreement was distinctly read to t
was asked if it fully expressed their meaning and their assent
After it was finished and they both agreed that there was nothi
I then left it with them and desired that they would examine it
siderable consequence, which they did and executed it without
that Mr. Lord did not, at that time, have the slightest intention
thought that he had made an advantageous bargain. I protest t
of any argument of any kind to induce Mr. Lord to sign the agr
ested in the event, nor shall I be in any manner affected by Yo
business. When I charged Lord with having misrepresented m
self nowise positive that I had made use of such language. I h
Bruin. // A copy of the contract to be added to the proceedir
Patrick McDermot represents that he has done a great deal of
property of Daniel Burnet and Richard Lord, that he has pres
ment for said work, not being able to receive any but evasive
Patrick McDermot, 23 July 1794. // The claim of Mr. McDe
will immediately pay him, in default of which sufficient prope
parties be notified by John Ferguson, constable, who will mak
Aug. 1, 1794. Bayou Pierre. Presented the within decree to
the mill, who say it is not in their power to pay immediately.
of Mr. Daniel Burnet, aged about 21 years, named "Betty", al
"George", the property of Richard Lord, for the debt of McD
into the 8th Oct. 1792 between Daniel Burnet and Richard L

of a bateau to Cole's Creek $8. Balance $27. [With this state-
stating that the enclosed account shows that the claim against
that Green be made to pay the costs of this suit.] 1st May

h Copel. William Pounteney represents that it was not his
ph Copel as it was not presented to him, etc. Sig: Wm. Pounte-
d to kill some cattle and pay the proceeds to pay the said note.

er. Bacon represents that he lost two calves, one of which he
Notified Daniel Baker according to order. James Harman,

iteney, who owes him for 57 days attendance and medecine; asks
gned.

rbonneau. Willing represents that a bay horse was stolen
hem to the Nation and said horse was purchased by Saint Ger-
arbonneau. Your petitioner can prove by witnesses that said
Honor will compel Charbonneau to restore the horse to him.
foregoing be communicated to the party. Sig: Collell.

ruly. Routh represents that at the time of his departure from
a looking glass and 9 pictures and on his return the said Sarah
t she be ordered to restore the said articles. Signed. // Let
oking glass and pictures within three days or appear before me.

liorn. Willing represents that in Jany. 1777 he was sent here
ess, since when and up to the present time, your petitioner
olution at Natchez. His property was sold as belonging to
for your petitioner. Wherefore he asks Your Excellency to
ome. Asks that two persons be appointed by Your Excellency
se between him and those who are indebted to him. He repre-
attorney appointed for your petitioner sold a saddle horse and
ney, the exr. of the estate of Mr. Hiorn be ordered to make a
20 June 1783. // The petitioner will present his accounts to
ollell. Statement follows.

es. Cobb represents that a certain Russell Jones owes him
isfaction whatever, asks that Jones be condemned to make
June 1783. Signed: Arthur Cobb. // Let Russell Jones be

ett. William Calvit represents that a certain Stephen Jett who
ner is a man of bad character; that Jett about the 7th of Octo-
y cause whatever, did conceal himself near the road from
intent to kill him and did break the right palm of your peti-
with the said Jett at the house of Mr. Brocus and your peti-
k place between them and they fought until they were parted.
s passed and asks the clemency of Your Excellency. Signed:

n. Silas Crane represents that a certain Saint Germain is
ks that payment be made with cost of court. 8 July 1783.
ain be notified to pay the debt, etc. Sig: Collell.

g, who owes her $86 by account, having frequently demanded
promises; asks that said James Willing be condemned to pay
igned. // Let James Willing be notified, etc. Signed Collell.

yes, who has sued your petitioner for two slaves on account
my nephew, of 6 slaves, two of whom are yet living, which

sale was made to him by Hardress Ellis, brother of said Richard Ellis, to deliver same to uour petitioner. A certificate of same is in the possession of your petitioner signed by said Hardress, stating that the bill-of-sale is of no value, having received a compensation for the same. If this certificate is not sufficient, the petitioner will cause the said Ellis to come from Opelousas where he now dwells. Signed: Richard Ellis. // To be communicated to Stephen Mayes. 3rd July 1783. Sig: Collell.

p. 102. Polser Shilling versus Thomas Baker, who owes him $32; asks that he be condemned to pay same, with cost of suit. Statement annexed, for merchandise. 14 July 1783. // Let Thomas Baker be notified.

p. 102. Elizabeth Lanehart versus Jesse Withers. Elizabeth Lanehart represents that her husband having a design to sell his plantation to Jesse Withers without her permission, she represented to her said husband that it would be more profitable to wait until the crop was gathered and they could better judge what measures to take. Notwithstanding he sold the same for a horse, a ewe, a colt and two iron pots, all of which do not amount to one-half the value of the plantation. Wherefore your petitioner, not having consented to said sale, prays that Your Honor will order the said Jesse Withers to take back the effects beforementioned and return said plantation and crop to your petitioner. Signed: Elizabeth Lanehart. 14 July 1783. // Let Jesse Withers be notified to take back the effects which gave in payment for the plantation of Elizabeth Lanehart. The sale of the plantation without her consent, to whom it belonged being null and void. Signed: Collell.

p. 103. Henry Roach versus David Smith. Henry represents that he has been sued by a certain David Smith and ordered to pay the said Smith 150 bushels of corn, being for the purchase of a water-mill; that since the termination of the said suit, your petitioner called on said Smith and offered to pay him two bushels for one and return the mill to him, provided he would wait for said corn until October next, but the said Smith refused all offers of petitioner. The petitioner is willing to do all in his power to satisfy said Smith but he has no money to do so, and as his corn will soon be ripe he will soon be in a situation to discharge the debt. Asks to be allowed until October next to pay said debt. 14 July 1783. Signed: Henry Roach.

p. 103. Polser Shilling versus mulatto Lewis, who owes him $9; asks that he be condemned to make payment of same with cost of suit. 14 July 1783. Signed. // Let the debtor be notified to satisfy the debt, etc. Signed: Collell. [The bill was for merchandize.]

p. 104. Russell Jones versus Arthur Cobb. Russell Jones represents that the note for $500 for which he was sued by Arthur Cobb was for and in consequence of a horse race between him and petitioner. The said Cobb having also drawn a note for the same sum which notes were lodged in the hands of Richard Brashears and to remain in his possession until both parties should appear before him and delivered to the one who won the race. Your petitioner considers himself as much entitled to claim the race as said Cobb and he has been treated with manifest injustice which he hopes to make fully to appear to Your Honor. The judges who decided the race in favor of said Cobb were William Brocus and Mr. Higdon, both relations of said Cobb, and your petitioner has been informed that said Brocus was interested in said race to the amount of $100 which sum he bet on Cobb's horse and Mr. Higdon is so advanced in years that he could not see the distance of half the course. I trust that Your Honor will not consider these to be proper judges and they adjudged the race to Cobb by eight inches only, which is a very delicate matter. Notwithstanding your petitioner believes the race to have been in his favor, to avoid all dispute, your petitioner offered to run the second time but the said Cobb has always refused, which may convince Your Honor that your petitioner was unjustly treated. The other judges were Henry Holstein and John Terry who are ready to declare that if the race were run a second time they would give it to your petitioner. Asks that the race be run a second time and in the meanwhile the notes held by Mr. Brashears. 7 July 1783. Sig: Russell Jones. // 11 July 1783. Let Jones, Cobb, Brocus, Higson, Holstein, Terry and Brashears and the witnesses each party may have to produce be notified to appear before me at eight o'clock tomorrow morning, that the matter may be examined. Signed: Collell. Natchez, 12 July 1783. // The above named notified by James Harman, constable. // We do hereby certify that the race between Arthur Cobb and Russell Jones for the sum of $500 was to the best of our judgment won by the said Cobb and as judges appointed by mutual consent of the above, we do give it as our opinion, the horse called Redhead, belonging to Arthur Cobb, won the said race by eight or nine inches. 15 July 1783. William (X) Brocus, Henry Holstein, Daniel (X) Higdon. Wit: Richard Brashears. We, Joseph Newton and James Tinsley, do solemnly declare that Richard Brashears, a son-in-law of William Brokus, did bet on Cobb's horse, to which horse William Brokus, one of the judges and father of Richard Brashears, gave the race. 17 July 1783. Joseph (X) Newton, James Tinsley.

p. 105. Elizabeth Baker versus John Hinman, who has ill-treated her, who in company with James Kelly took down the bars of your petitioner's park whereby her horse escaped and has not since been heard of and as the said horse was accustomed to come up every morning to be fed your petitioner is induced to believe that the said Hinman has the horse in his possession. James Kelly who was in company with him says that he heard the dogs bark at the house of your petitioner and shortly after the said Hinman came running behind him out of breath and cursing the family of your petitioner. He said he had thrown down the bars and the horse of your petitioner not having been since found, your petitioner is persuaded that the said Hinman has the horse in his possession or knows where he is. 16 July 1783. Sig: Elizabeth Baker.

p. 105. Daniel Mygatt versus Peter Hawkins, who owes him $13 by note; asks that he be condemned to pay same. Signed. // To be communicated. Sig: Collell. 17 July 1783.

p. 105. Russell Jones versus Arthur Cobb. Russell Jones represents that he is obliged to object to Messrs. Brocus and Higdon as judges of the races between Cobb and your petitioner by reason that they are both interested in favor of said Cobb. John Newton and James Tinsley are ready to declare on honour that they made bets with Brashears who is the son-in-law of Brocus. William Rollins and William Dewitt made bets also with the Calvits who are the sons-in-law of Mr. Higdon, to which may be added that the said Higdon is so blind that he cannot see any distance, etc. 17 July 1783. Signed. // Although it appears that the judges had two sons in law interested in the horse race, circumstances cannot prevent them from deciding on the horse of Cobb as the other two judges declare that the horse called "Redhead" won the race by eight or nine inches and it shall be held that Russell Jones has lost the sum of $500 depending on said horse race. In testimony whereof I have signed. Natchez, 18 July 1783. Signed: Collell.

p. 106. Louis Chachere now of this post versus John Newton, who owes him $23, and the said Newton being about to depart for the Indian nation, your petitioner prays that you will order him to pay same before he shall obtain a passport. Signed. // Let John Newton be notified to pay or appoint some person to pay said debt when it shall become due. Sig: Collell. 29 July 1783. //

p. 106. James Willing versus Sarah Truly, who owes him $313; asks that she be ordered to make payment of the said sum, with costs of suit. July 15, 1783. Signed. // Let Sarah Truly be notified to pay, etc. Sig: Collell.

p. 106. Richard Bacon versus Stephen Minor. Bacon represents that he is considerably indebted to Mr. Campano; that on March last he sent the key of his trunk which was at Mr. Castles, there being sundry government bills to Lt. Minor who counted said bills in the presence of witnesses amounting to $212, of which he took possession, saying at the same time that he had a government bill for $295, which as he was indebted to your petitioner he would pay to Campano the difference of $18, wherefore petitioner gave Minor credit for that sum on his account. But the said Minor has failed in the payment thereof in the sum of $88 which he promised to pay on account of Thomas Green, and $19 on account of James Truly, all of which was to have been paid in the month of March last. Bacon asks that Minor be ordered to make payment according to his agreement. Signed. 25 July 1783. Account of bills: Amount of bills delivered to Mr. Minor $212. Amount assumed by Mr. Minor $18. Amount assumed for Thomas Green $88, and for James Truly $19. // To be communicated to Stephen Minor for his answer. Collell. // John Short will pay to Lieut. Col. Campano the sum of $100, being a difference of accounts between Messrs. Minor and Bacon. Signed: Collell.

p. 107. William Ferguson versus Noah Pittman, as overseer, whose insolence and laziness was so great that petitioner was compelled to dismiss him; asks that Pittman be ordered to pay petitioner the ballance of his account. Signes: Wm. Ferguson, 30 July 1783. // Let the party be notified to pay or give security within three days. Collell. // Notified Noah Pittman. James Harman, constable.

p. 107. John Rowe versus Thomas Rule, who owes him $7; asks that sd Rule be condemned to pay same. Signed. 31 July 1783. // Let Thomas Rule be notified, etc. Signed: Collell.

p. 108. Richard Bacon versus John Short, who owes him a hogshead of tobacco which said Short shipped on board the King's sloop without the knowledge of your petitioner. Mr. George Castles, on his way to New Orleans, called at the house of the petitioner and informed him of said shipment and while conversing about it, the said Short also arrived without mentioning the tobacco until reproached by said Castles for his silence respecting it and he promised to pay your petitioner $52 on the Sunday next ensuing. 30th July 1783. Signed: Richard Bacon.

p. 108. James Willing versus Saint Germain, who owes him $1048 b
by said Germain; asks that said Germain be condemned to make pay
1783.

p. 108. Silas Crane versus John Lusk. John Hartley, being chosen
Lusk and Silas Crane concerning the brand of a certain cow in posse
Silas Crane, is of the opinion that a C placed on an L in this manner
Sig: John Hartley.

p. 109. Michael Lopez versus George Rapalje, who owes him $338;
same. // Let George Rapalje be notified. Collell. 6 Aug. 1783.

p. 109. George Rapalje versus Richard Bacon, who owes him $473,
and Bacon has refused to pay a draft of your petitioner for $30. 4 A
Bacon be notified to pay or appear, etc. Collell.

p. 109. Louis Chachere versus William Dewitt. Chachere represe
a wager with William Dewitt for $50 and a mare valued in the same
judges to have fairly lost the wager, he refuses to pay the money or
will be compelled to do justice. 19 August 1783. // Let Dewitt be
and the mare which he lost at the horse race within three days. Sig

p. 110. Louis Chachere versus Joseph Duncan, who owes him $84;
pay of same. 9th Aug. 1783. // Let Mr. Duncan be notified to pay

p. 110. Francis Routh versus Richard Bacon. Routh represents th
Bacon on a horse race a mule valued at $20 which he can prove by t
same being a debt of honor, petitioner asks that Bacon be compelled
suit. Signed: Francis Routh. 20 Aug. 1783. // Richard Bacon sha
within three days. Collell.

p. 110. Eustace Humphreys versus Groves Morris, two of whose n
asks that Morris be condemned to make payment of same and cost
Let Groves Morris be notified to pay etc. Collell. // Cole's Cr.
Harman, constable.

p. 111. Silas Crane versus John Lusk. Crane petitions that if any
the certificate of John Odam and James Wilson, the said Odam and
fore Your Honor to be examined. Sig: Silas Crane. // We, the su
in the spring before last we did brand a number of cattle for Silas C
said cattle were part of a stock which formerly belonged to William
we having received a certain young cow now in dispute between Sila
said cow to be one to be branded by said Crane as it appears to be
branded said Crane's cattle with and on the same part of the body b
not remember as we also branded one of that size and color for Ric
Wilson. 4 Oct. 1783. N. B. This may certify that I took the eviden
he declared it to be the truth. Signed: Justus King. // We, the su
of Mr. John Lusk and received a certain cow in dispute between Sil
their disputes about the said cow, after considering their own pleas
produced, it still remains in doubt with us, as the evidences do not
are most in Crane's favor. Signed Justus King, Samuel Gibson. //

p. 112. Silas Crane versus John Lusk. Crane represents in relati
Lusk and petitioner, that your petitioner appeared before Messrs.
the day and place appointed and produced his titles for the said cow
them, saying that it was not the matter in question but that the poin
but which of the brands on the cow was the oldest. Your petitioner
Hartley did not hear anything about the brand by which I claimed th
him that the only matter to determine whether the letter "C" or th
Etc. Oct. 7, 1783. // This is to certify that we, the subscribers
decide a dispute between John Lusk and Silas Crane. The said cow
with "W.C." and on the left shoulder appeared to be the letters "J
"L" had been put upon a "C" or "C" upon an "L" but which was

$431.51/100 Due to Edwd. de Polo Four hundred & thirty One Dollars & 51/100 Dollars. For value received with interest from this date, June 14th 1828.

James Tinsley.
Per A.
Susannah X. Tinsley
mark.

Test —
Thomas Wilson

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SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
Spartanburg County Court
of Common Pleas Judgment
Roll 1492-1492-5
Bob vs Tinsley

The State of South Carolina.
DISTRICT.

WRIT.—Published by W. P. BASON.

To all and singular the Sheriffs of the said State, Greeting:

YOU, and each of you, are hereby commanded, without delay, to attach the body of Jas Tinsley & S Tinsley

wheresoever they may be found within your and each of your respective Districts, so that you compel them to be and appear before the Justices of the said State, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Spartanburgh on the 2d monday after the 4th monday in October next to answer Ed. M. Boon in a plea of trespass on the case to the damage of the plaintiff as E. Ramsey alleges for the nonperformance of certain promises & assumptions by the defts to the pltff made & not performed to his damage as he claims & collects —

And have you this Writ, before the Clerk of the said Court, at Spartanburgh sitting thereof. Fifteen days next before the

Witness ~~the Honorable~~ Esquire, ~~Senior Associate Justice of the said State~~, at Spartanburgh the ~~twelfth~~ 4th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~twenty~~ eight and in the 55th year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

W. J. Moore
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Entered in my office
7 July 1828
A. Vernon (Clk)

Bill of costs—
Atty
writ — $4
Sheriff — 4
Cards & Exon — 3—
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Clerk's cost
signing writ — $0.50
filing declaration .50
incidental cost — 1.00
Recording proceedings 1.00
signing judgment .50
" execution .50
4.00

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Graham Baugh
Rule N. ~~1887~~
Ed M. Bobo.
by. [illegible] for
James Tinsley
Susanah Tinsley

Judgment — $431.57—
Feb 11th June
1828—
Atty — $11.
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John T Bobo
189 Atty

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John Bobo Clk
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STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

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To all and singular the Sheriffs of the said State—Greeting.

YOU, and each of you, are hereby commanded, without delay, that of the Goods and Chattels, Houses, Lands and other Hereditaments and real Estates of James Finsley & Susan ab Finsley Sole traders you cause to be levied the sum of four hundred & thirty one dollars & 87 cents — and also the interest on the ~~sum of~~ Same from the four twenty — day of June — in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and until satisfaction shall be made of this execution which Edward M Bobo in the Court of Common Pleas, before the Judges of the said State, at Spartanburgh lately recovered against the said Defendants — and also the Same of ~~[illegible]~~ — Twenty dollars for his Costs and Charges by him expended in and about prosecuting his Suit in that behalf, whereof the said Defendants are convicted, as appears on record. And that you have the said Moneys before the Judges, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Spartanburgh on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, to render to the said Edward M — And have you there this writ, before the Clerk of the said Court, ~~fifteen days next before the sitting of the said Court,~~ according to Law. Debt and Damages aforesaid.

Witness E Bomar Esquire, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the District of Spartanburgh at Spartanburgh the fourth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight and in the fifty second year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

Joby & Bobo

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AND the said James & Susanah Lindley come and defend the force and injury, when, and so forth, and say that they cannot deny the action of the said Edward M. Bobo nor but that he the said Edward M. has sustained damages by reason of the non-performance of the promise and assumption aforesaid, to the damage of four hundred & thirty one dollars & 87 cents

as he the said Edward M. above, by declaring, supposes - and upon this the said Edward M. prays judgment and those damages so acknowledged, together with his costs and charges by him about his suit in this behalf sustained, to be adjudged to him and so forth.

THEREFORE it is considered that the said Edward M. do recover against the said Defts. his damages aforesaid to the amt. of four hundred & thirty one dollars above acknowledged, and also the sum of fifteen dollars for his costs and charges aforesaid, with their assent by the said court now herewith adjudged, which said damages in the whole amount to four hundred & forty four dollars & fifty one cents, and the said Defts. be in mercy, and so forth.

Irby & Bobo

Judgment signed this 25th day of July 1858
G. Pearson
Clerk

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Scire facias Dft

~~Assumpsit~~

~~1887~~

Edw.d M. Bobo } Deby
vs } in
James Tinsley } Debt
& Susannah Tinsley }

Damd $1000

4 July 1828

Filed 4th July 1828
Order for judgment on the confession of the same term.
E. Barron
Clerk

1492

We confess judgment in the above stated case for the sum of Four hundred & Thirty one dollars & 50/100 with Int. from this date with leave for Plaintiff to enter up judgment and issue execution for thereof, this 14th June 1828.

James Tinsley
Susannah Tinsley
Mark

Att.
Thomas Wilson

Recorded
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Etc 4th July 1828

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South Carolina
Spartanburgh Dist } To wit James Finsley & Susanah Finsley wife

attached to answer Edward M Bobo in a plea of trespass on
the case &c & thereupon the said Pltff by J G V Bobo his
attorney complains, for that whereas the said Defts. on the 14th
day of June A.D. 1828 at Spartanburgh made their certain promissary note in writing bearing date the day & year aforesaid whereby they promised to pay to the said Edward M the sum of four hundred & thirty one dollars & 57/100 cts. due from the date thereof for value Recd. pursuant to the act of assembly in such cases made & provided whereby the said Defts obliged themselves to pay the said last mentioned sum of money according to the form force & effect of said promissary note —

nevertheless the said Defts have hitherto wholly neglected & refused & still do neglect & refuse to pay the said sum of four hundred & thirty one dollars & 57/100 or any part thereof to the said Edward M. whereby the said Edward M is damaged to the amount of one thousand dollars & therefore he brings suit &c

J G V Bobo p.q. Att.

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Petition of John M Wade & Foster Bobo for Letters of Admin on Estate of Susan Gensley dec'd

Filed March 20th 1851

Isaac M Gary Clk
C C W C

Notices issued 20 March 1851

To the Judge of the County Court of
Walker County State of Texas

The undersigned respectfully
inform the Court that Susannah
Vinsley totally departed this life
intestate, at her residence in this
County, leaving an estate worth
some 2500 Dollars. They are
her sons in law and next of
kin, & pray that notice may
be given, and at your next
Court appointed one or
both of them administrators
upon the same &c

Hester Bobo
Jno M Wade
by Jackson McCown

March 20/50

SKETCH OF COL. JOHN M. WADE

One of the worthy heroes of Texas was Col. John M. Wade, of the city of Austin, who died at his residence on Thursday, 9th of October, 1879, surrounded by his afflicted son and daughter and sympathizing friends. Col. Wade was born in the city of New York on the 1st of January, 1815. He emigrated to Texas early in the summer of 1835, and remained in the town of Nacogdoches, some months, and then settled in the town of Montgomery, Montgomery county. In the spring of 1836 he joined Capt. William Wirt's company of volunteers and was elected lieutenant of the same. This company joined the Texas army on the Colorado river and marched with it to San Jacinto, where he was assigned to the command of one of the cannon called the Twin Sisters in that memorable battle. In the fall of the same year he went to Columbia, where the first congress of the infant republic of Texas had assembled, and was employed by Messrs. G. & T. H. Borden as foreman on the Telegraph newspaper.

After the adjournment of congress Col. Wade went to the city of Houston in 1837, the temporary seat of government, and was employed for a time on the Telegraph, then owned by Messrs. Moore & Cruger. From here he went to Montgomery and engaged in land surveying. In the summer of this year, in answer to the proclamation of President Burnet and the call of Gen. Thomas J. Rusk for volunteers to meet and repel a reported invasion of Texas by Mexico, Col. Wade raised a company and marched to Victoria, where the Texas army was

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encamped. After the crisis had passed Col. Wade returned to his home and resumed the business of surveying, and was made district surveyor, which office he held several years. In the meantime he established a printing office and published the Montgomery Patriot. In 1839, at the solicitation and earnest request of friends, he went to the town of Huntsville, Walker county, bought an interest in and published the Huntsville Item. He then returned to Montgomery, and, in 1876, was elected a delegate to the democratic state convention, which met in the city of Austin, which city, from that time until his death he made his home. In July, 1879, he was appointed a member of the board of veterans to examine applications of indigent veterans for a certificate of 640 acres of land, under the law of the 16th legislature.

--Galveston Daily News, Oct. 19, 1879, p.2, c.4.

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~~*Thousand,*~~

~~*Hundred, and*~~ Sixty — *Dollars, and*

Cents, on account of one year annuity —

James Tinsley

$ 60 —

Witness,

Isaac

No. 15 **Treasury Office.**

(DUPLICATE.) Columbia, 21 May 1

RECEIVED of B. H. SAXON, *Treasurer of the Upper Division,*

~~*Thousand,*~~

~~*Hundred, and*~~ Sixty *Dollars, and*

Cents, on account of Tinsley

$ 60

Witness,

Isaac

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